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Column One
By
David Courtney

IN post-war international dealings principles give way to tactics and the expedient goes ahead of the moral. That is the only explanation of Britain's apparent decision to work through King Farouk and the Egyptian Army leaders to the accomplishment of its desires in the Suez Canal Zone. Nahas Pasha is no genuine people's leader and his government is no genuine symbol of democracy. But the British determination—a matter of stark necessity as it may be—to remain in occupation of a part of Egyptian territory against the will of the Egyptian people—dupes, perhaps, of a government in constant need of scapegoats—has done much to give Nahas and his government the aspects of popular leadership. It has been possible, outside Egypt, to show how undeserving of any such assumption the Egyptian government is. But it will be less easy to do so if the British Government takes King Farouk and his courtiers as its allies in a struggle which other, and perhaps more dangerous, leaders, besides Nahas Pasha, have been fairly successful in turning into a struggle against the popular will of the people.

■

THE hand-to-mouth character of Western policy, due to tactical urgencies, may end by robbing the West of the last vestiges of popular sympathy and respect in subject and semi-subject countries. The Persian oil affair has been so mishandled by everyone, that every interest involved in the matter has been a serious loser. The attempt to groom a corrupt politician with feudal propensities — Ghavem es Sultan—to take the place of Dr. Mossadegh and to defy, as he has done before, the sentiment of the majority of the Persian people, has failed. It is of small consequence to say that the Persians have been deluded by leaders hardly less corrupt than Ghavem and that Dr. Mossadegh's authority is based on a crazed fanaticism. The relevant fact is that the people behind Mossadegh believe they have a genuine case. It is a case that cannot be broken down by pointing to the exaggerations and excesses with which it is propounded, much less by attempting to do a deal with politicians whose record disqualifies them from public confidence.

■

WE are too ready to believe that the Persian people, like the Egyptian, have no mind of their own and that their protests are solely the outcome of disreputable agitation. From this has come the belief that it is only necessary to replace one ruler with another — and that generally a worse—to cause the people to settle down submissively to their customary hardships, while the new-faced oligarchy restores the contractual status quo and plays the part expected of it by the powers. But the Persians — and the Egyptians — have a long tradition of popular protest; and whatever the agitators' part in it may be, the people themselves have learned by now some of the basic principles of national sovereignty. At the very least, they know that something is seriously wrong; and they suspect, wisely or foolishly, that it will never be put right as long as their country is under any substantial form of foreign domination.

■

NAHAS Pasha and Dr. Mossadegh have, to be sure, grossly exploited this feeling; but it is short-sighted and dangerous of the Western powers to pretend that the exploitation contains the origin or main cause of the protest. It is in any case very difficult to see what can now be saved from the wreckage in Persia and Egypt. A Court-inspired coup d'etat with the help of the Egyptian Army, might fix matters up for a month or two or even a year or two; but the end of it would be much more dangerous to Western interests than the short-lived meantime would be beneficial.

Tel Aviv, December 28.

2 Soldiers Killed, One Wounded In Negev Ambush

BEERSHEBA, Thursday. — Two Israel soldiers were killed and one wounded in an ambush on the Ein Husub-Sdom road at midday yesterday. The three soldiers, travelling in an Army truck, saw the head of an Arab behind a rock. While trying to turn the vehicle around, automatic fire was opened on them. They returned the fire, killing one of the attackers.

The Arabs had time to rob the soldiers of their arms and uniforms before a passing Israel Army vehicle found the dead and wounded.

The ambush took place at almost the same place as two previous attacks this year. A strong protest has been lodged with the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission.

In two similar attacks in August this year three persons were killed and three others wounded. Both cases were condemned by the Mixed Armistice Commission as serious breaches of the Armistice Agreement.

2 Children Drowned In Flooded Pit

Two brothers, Yehuda and Shimon Sinai, nine and 12 respectively, were drowned yesterday noon in a pit filled with rain water in an open field between Mkor Haim and the Greek Colony in Jerusalem.

The two boys and a friend were playing near the pit, which the recent rains had filled to a depth of about two metres, when Yehuda fell in. Shimon jumped in to rescue him, while the third boy ran to nearby houses for help. When the rescuers arrived, the boys' father among them, they were already dead.

The Jerusalem Coroner, Mr. J. Ofry, ordered that an immediate inquiry be held. The Fire Brigade was asked to drain the pits in the vicinity. (ITIM)

Committee Completes Budgets' Reading

The Knesset Finance Committee has endorsed the proposed 1951-1952 Regular Budget of IL.113,637,000 and the 1951-52 Development Budget of IL.85m. which will be presented to the Knesset for confirmation at the beginning of next week, it was announced yesterday.

No Extension Of Truce Line Yet

PANMUNJOM Thursday. — The U.N. and Communist negotiators tomorrow start a new attempt to complete a Korean armistice, following failure to arrive at a settlement during the 30-day period which expired at midnight today, local time.

The two deadlocked subcommittees, on prisoners of war and on supervision over an armistice, meet again tomorrow. No move to extend the cease-fire line agreement was made by either side today, although Washington reports yesterday said that General Matthew Ridgway has been authorized to extend the agreement for another 15 days.

Failure of the two sides to reach agreement, wiped out the tentative cease-fire line and buffer zone based on the November 27 battle-line. Henceforth, any future armistice will be based on the battle-line existing at the time.

At today's meeting of the truce supervision subcommittee, each side blamed the other for the failure of the 30-day effort.

In the prisoner subcommittee, the U.N. offered to give "worthy consideration" to the Communist demand for an exchange of prisoners on an "all-for-all" basis, but conditioned the concession by demanding first that the Communists account for 50,000 missing Allied captives.

"Ominous Rate"

"Rear Admiral R.E. Libby said the Communists raised a "rather ominous note" in the negotiations by suggesting that many Americans previously reported as prisoners, but missing from their latest list, died because of the rigours of the Korean climate.

In the truce supervision subcommittee, Communist General Hsieh Fang gave a "solemn pledge" that his side would not take advantage of an armistice to strengthen air capabilities, but he would not put the pledge in writing, as the U.N. demanded.

The Communists today still opposed the replenishment of war equipment, a ban on airfield construction, and aerial observation during an armistice.

Creation of European Army Marks Time

PARIS, Thursday (AP).—Cabinet Ministers of six Western European nations met for five hours today "without getting any closer to a solution" on how to form a European army.

One of the Ministers said, as he left the meeting: "I was not too optimistic when I came here. I can only say I did not become more pessimistic as a result of today's meeting." The Foreign Ministers will meet again tomorrow morning.

Nationalists Raid Island off Fukien

TAIPEH, FORMOSA, Thursday (Reuter). — Chinese Nationalist Major-General Li Kuo-jen was among the 13 killed when Nationalist seaborne guerrillas made a surprise raid on Nanju Island, in southern Fukien Province, on December 7, according to the official General News Agency today.

Nationalist guerrillas withdrew after occupying the island for five hours and sinking 12 Communist motor-boats, the agency said.

PEKING CHARGES U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO, Thursday (AFP).—Peking Radio today accused the 7th U.S. Fleet with having undertaken the transportation of 70,000 Chinese Nationalist troops to Thailand, from which country these forces would move into northern Burma.

This operation, Peking Radio claimed — without citing the source of its information — came as a result of discussions between the U.S. Military Attaches in Formosa and Thailand, Generals William Chase and John Cole, aimed at strengthening the guerrilla forces operating in Yunnan under the command of Nationalist General Li Mi.

Churchill Party Off To U.S. on Sunday

LONDON Thursday (Reuter). — Tentative plans for Premier Winston Churchill's trip to the U.S. and Canada are due to be announced tomorrow.

The British Prime Minister and his party of over 30 will sail for New York in the liner Queen Mary on Sunday morning. He is due in New York on January 4.

Complete secrecy was still being maintained by official quarters today on the details of the trip and on the nature of the discussions Mr. Churchill will have with President Truman in Washington.

With Mr. Churchill will be the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, the Commonwealth Relations Secretary, Lord Ismay, and the Paymaster General and chief atomic expert in the Cabinet, Lord Cherwell.

Resume Picking Of Citrus at Fast Rate

TEL AVIV, Thursday.—Citrus picking began throughout the country today at an increased tempo. No limits were set on the amount of fruit to be picked. Usually, growers are instructed to pick a certain quota in order to avoid flooding packing houses and docks.

Packing is expected to begin on Sunday.

The Port Authorities announced in Haifa today that fewer ships called at Haifa Port this December than in any other month of the year. The number of stevedores working in the port was reduced to one third of the usual total during the first week of the month, and by the end of this month, only 75,000 tons of cargo will have been unloaded.

With the improved weather, the number of workers again rose to 70 per cent of the normal, the Port Authorities added. About 2,300 stevedores are normally employed in the Port.

Ships did not have to wait to unload during the month — an unusual thing for this time of the year, and at the moment only 10 freighters are being offloaded as compared with the usual average of 18. Another four ships are awaiting to load citrus.

Goods stored in the Port fell from 35,000 tons in November to 14,000 tons during December

Opposition Asks Impeachment Of Mossadegh

TEHERAN, Thursday (Reuter).—Leaders of the Opposition have requested the Speaker to convene a special session of Parliament at which they will propose the impeachment of Premier Mohammed Mossadegh and his Government.

The Opposition letter to the Speaker was accompanied by the text of the motion of impeachment. It charges Dr. Mossadegh's Government with:

- "Breach of the law";
- Depriving the people of freedom and security;
- Disastrous economic policy;
- Disrespect of the Majlis (Parliament).

This morning's session followed a week of deadlock between the Government and Opposition, and was called specially to authorize payment of salaries of civil servants by the Government.

The session ended in uproar.

Christmas Eve saw a strike of some of the oil workers for wages they claimed were unpaid.

The governing body of the industry, the 11-man oil commission, left Teheran yesterday for Abadan, the refinery town, to investigate the seething state of labour there.

Meanwhile, informed sources said Dr. Mossadegh is considering terminating the services of the U.S. military mission, according to informed sources here.

The mission consists of 72 Americans acting as advisers in the Persian army and gendarmerie.

LONE OIL BUYER

TEHERAN, Thursday. — Czechoslovakia, the only country prepared to buy oil from Persia, will use tanker lorries to transport the 500,000 tons of crude and refined oil she has ordered, the Czechoslovak Charge d'Affaires here has informed the Deputy Finance Minister, Dr. Pirnia.

Iraq to Control Home Oil Sales, Refining

LONDON, Thursday (AP). — Iraq has moved to control the refining and sale of oil to her own people, a spokesman for the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. reported today.

The Baghdad Government soon will ask Parliament for powers enabling it to take this control — but only of those oil industries which produce for local consumption.

It will leave untouched — at least for the present — the Iraq Petroleum Company's big industries.

Students Clash Anew With Egyptian Police

El Azhar Again Closed

CAIRO, Thursday. — Police clashed with rioting students in Cairo and Alexandria today in the second consecutive day of mass protests against the appointment of two "pro-British" advisors by King Farouk. At least 23 students and two policemen were injured slightly in the clashes.

Police fired in the air and threw tear-gas bombs in a two-hour battle with several hundred demonstrating students who, shouting "no compromise with the British," attempted to march on Farouk's Palace.

Following a stormy meeting of thousands of Cairo's 1,000-year-old El Azhar University, who threatened to join the demonstrators, the rector, Sheikh Ibrahim Hamroush, issued an order closing the university, the central theological institute of the Moslem world. All universities, secondary schools and technical institutes in the two cities were closed until further notice by the Government yesterday.

The demonstrations followed the appointment by King Farouk of Hafez Afifi Pasha, former Ambassador to Britain, as Chief of the Royal Cabinet, and Abdel Fattah Amr Pasha, recently recalled Ambassador to London, as Special Foreign Affairs Advisor to this Cabinet.

Charges Western Press

Meanwhile Ibrahim Faraj Pasha, Acting Foreign Minister, charged the U.S. and British press with international incitement of the Egyptian people in an attempt to cause a split between the Court and the ruling Wafd Party.

Faraj Pasha reiterated that Egypt's policy towards Britain had not undergone any change.

In Rome, where he is now "on vacation," Foreign Minister Salah e-Din tonight described Farouk's two nominations as "very natural," but declined to discuss the political significance of the appointments.

He told a press conference that Egypt continued to insist on the evacuation of British troops from the country, which must precede any attempts at a settlement.

In reply to a question, the Minister declared that "it would be a good idea" for countries bordering on the Mediterranean to adopt a common defence policy, but he added that Egypt would not join a defence community of which Israel was a member. He said his recent talks with the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, "did not change the position."

(Reuter, UP, Cairo Radio)

SUDAN STRIKE PLAN

KHARTOUM Thursday (Reuter). — The Sudan Workers Federation, which represents unions throughout the country, decided today to begin on January 20 the first of a series of three general strikes for higher wages.

The unions demand a 78 per cent increase in basic wages.

Iraq Continues In Mediation Attempt

CAIRO, Thursday. — Najib e-Rawi Bey, Iraqi Minister, returned to Baghdad at noon today from Egypt, and immediately attended an emergency session of the Cabinet under Premier Nuri Pasha e-Said to report on his mediation efforts in the Anglo-Egyptian dispute.

The newspaper "Al Ahram" here, commenting on Najib e-Rawi's constant trips between Cairo and Baghdad, today expressed gratification at the "considerable progress" achieved, and predicted "important developments and a change in the situation within a few days."

The paper does not conceal that Iraqi intervention is liable to find a solution between Egypt and Britain on a new basis. The Iraqi plan, according to the paper, involves the following points:

- A plebiscite in the Sudan under U.N. control;
- Dovetailing of the Arab security pact and SACME;
- Arming and training of Arab troops by Western countries, with the understanding that they would never be required to fight outside the borders of Arab states;
- Arab states may refuse foreign military aid in time of war;
- Any U.N. member state to be entitled to join SACME, providing its application is seconded by other countries;
- British forces must withdraw from Egypt and Iraq, but may retain their present bases in Jordan.

(AFP, Cairo Radio)

West Welcomes Farouk's Move

NEW YORK, Thursday.—The press in the three leading Western countries today welcomed King Farouk's appointment of two pro-Western statesmen to the Royal Cabinet.

The "New York Times" referred to it as "the first ray of light to pierce the Egyptian gloom since the open break with Britain in October." It was a definite gesture by the King against the Wafd Government, the paper said.

Egypt Dangers

In London, the Conservative "Daily Telegraph" said that the two statesmen in question, Hafez Afifi Pasha and Amr Pasha, had "full knowledge of the dangers which Egypt would incur if she were to drift into permanent hostility against the West."

The French press felt that the developments in Cairo would have little effect on the anti-British feeling current in Egyptian affairs, the newspaper "Combat" saying, "Farouk risks losing his crown in his attempt to move closer to the West."

(Reuter, AP)

Rumania Says Four Americans Executed

PARIS, Thursday. — Tass reports that four spies and saboteurs trained by U.S. intelligence "have been executed in compliance with a verdict issued by a military court in Bucharest."

The Agency claimed that the four men had been parachuted into the country during the night of October 18, and arrested a few weeks later. It is recalled that the Rumanian and U.S. Governments exchanged notes on this subject. (AFP, AP)

Hungary Accepts U.S. Offer to Pay Fine

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuter). — A Hungarian Legation official said last night that Hungary had accepted the U.S. offer to pay the fines imposed on four American airmen by a Hungarian military court.

The Legation Press Attache, Madame Zayzsanna Szues, said their release "cannot be expected before Thursday" because of the three-day Christmas holiday in Hungary.

Madame Szues said this was wired to the Legation today from the Budapest Government.

Madame Szues' statement came just a few hours after the State Department disclosed that the U.S. had offered to pay the fines if the four American airman were released promptly.

Rehabilitation Plans Considered; Ma'barot Suffer Limited Damage

TEL AVIV, Thursday.—Only ma'barot in the Sharon, those near Nahariya and in the Tel Aviv area suffered serious damage in the recent floods and storms, the Jewish Agency said today. About 2,000 volunteers from the city worked in the ma'barot and many reported that some of the inhabitants were quite uncooperative during the rescue operations.

In the Jerusalem area, damage was very slight. Near Haifa, only the Mahane David ma'bara suffered some damage and in Kfar Ata and Kfar Hassidim, which were flooded for some time, no dwellings were permanently affected.

In the Emek and Gilboa area there was nearly no damage except to a few newly-erected, uninhabited huts at Kfar Am. The rest of the North remained almost completely unharmed.

It is expected that practically all evacuees will have returned to their ma'barot by tomorrow.

TEL AVIV, Thursday.—A public campaign to raise funds for the rehabilitation of flood victims is being considered by the Government and the Jewish Agency, it was learned here today. The details are to be worked out shortly.

In Tel Aviv, at least IL.500,000 will be needed to rehabilitate victims of the floods, according to Deputy Mayor Haim Levanon.

Houses in formerly flooded areas have been examined by the Municipal Engineer to test their stability. It is expected that some older houses in Jaffa will have to be torn down before they collapse.

Damage to crops was heaviest in the Northen Hulen, Western Galilee and Haifa Bay, the settlements Department of the Agricultural Workers' Union said here today. Extensive damage was also done in the Kfar Saba area and in the Yavne-Nizanim region. It is feared that the vineyards in the hill regions were damaged by frost. A detailed account of the damage and the means to make them good will be the subject of the Department's meeting next week.

Rewards Offered in Miami Outrages

MIAMI, Thursday (Reuter).—Governor Fuller Warren of Florida today offered rewards totalling $3,000 for information leading to the conviction of those responsible for a recent series of bombings of Negro, Jewish and Roman Catholic homes and other buildings in Dade country, which includes Miami.

The Governor's action was prompted by the death of a Negro state leader of the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People from injuries received in the bombing of his home at Mims, near here, on Christmas night.

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and state and county officials were today probing the Christmas night explosion.

Dr. Israel Goldstein, President of the American Jewish Congress, urged Attorney-General Howard McGrath, in a telegram today, to make the fullest use of Federal laws to punish those responsible for the campaign of violence and to prevent further outrages. He said the Christmas night bombing was "plainly part of an organized effort to deprive groups of American citizens, through intimidation and terror, of their basic rights under our constitution."

PCC's Evaluation of Abandoned Arab Property Is 'Academic'—Sharett

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett said today that the $100m. assessment, by the Palestine Conciliation Commission's Refugees Office, of the value of Arab property abandoned in the Palestine war was, in effect, academic. He said the report was being studied and there had been no possibility to check the figure in Paris. But, he added, even if he had some observations, he doubted whether they would be voiced publicly.

"We didn't get the property through a business transaction, but through a revolution," he said. "The transfer of the property was only one of many aspects of this revolution."

Hence, he made it clear that Israel had not undertaken to pay the assessed value of the property abandoned by the Arabs as though it was a business arrangement, but only to pay an agreed sum in consideration. Details of the area and the value of the land abandoned by the Arabs, therefore, may not arise.

Blandford Plan

With regard to the $250m. Blandford plan for the resettlement of Arabs, Mr. Sharett said that the U.S. was expected to contribute $50m. for each of the next three years. Great Britain and France together would contribute $25m. annually and the balance would come from other countries. The proposed Israel compensation for Arab lands was not being taken into account at all, he said.

Asked about the reported discussion of the merger of Iraq and Jordan, Mr. Sharett expressed concern over the possibility of the complete transformation of the situation around Israel. "If the identity of our neighbours is changed, it is something for us to be alert about and to draw conclusions."

He pointed out that there was no binding armistice with Iraq.

Asked whether the same observations applied to the talk of the transfer of British troops from Suez to Gaza, Mr. Sharett said there was no ground to believe that this had been discussed between any two countries.

With regard to reparations from Germany, Mr. Sharett said there would probably be a discussion on the question in the Knesset and he might be able then to make a statement.

Success at U.N.

Mr. Sharett spoke at some length about the General Assembly in Paris and said there had been some success in retarding the threat of a war, but he could not say that international tensions had lessened.

He said that Israel had played a more active role than in previous Assemblies. He said that on the question of Germany, Israel had been isolated in the beginning, but the fears voiced by the delegation were later echoed by others in committee.

The observation by Mr. John S. Cooper, U.S. Chairman of the Assembly's Ad Hoc Political Committee, that the points raised by Israel should be borne in mind, was the most that could be expected under the circumstances, he declared.

Israel's aspiration in the U.N. was "to get off the agenda," the Foreign Minister said in reply to a question.

Asked about his talks with the big four Foreign Ministers, he confirmed having spoken to Mr. Vyshinsky about immigration from Russia and denied having discussed the proposed Middle East Command. Mr. Eden, he said, had manifested "a great measure of understanding" of the Israel position on the M.E.C.

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Social & Personal

Father Leo A. Rudloff, Apostolic Administrator of the Dormition Abbey on Mount Zion, returned to Israel on Monday by TWA after two months in the U.S. En route to Israel, Father Rudloff stopped over in Rome.

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Mr. I. Amir, director of the Economic Department of the Ministry of Defence, returned by T.W.A. yesterday.

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The violinist, Oscy Remardy, made his first appearance in Tel Aviv on Wednesday night with Igor Markevitch conducting the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, in a special concert for Military personnel. His first recital takes place tomorrow night in Tel Aviv.

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On the occasion of the opening of the new factory of Jenson & Nicholson (M.E.) Ltd. in Acre, the workers, staff and agents have inscribed the Managing Director, Mr W. Nehab, in the Jewish National Fund Golden Book.

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Two 18-year old students, Miss Tamar Aschner, of Jerusalem, and Mr. E. Tal, of Tel Aviv, left by T.W.A. yesterday for New York, to take part in the annual three month special course for students of many nations arranged by the "New York Herald Tribune."

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The Netherlands Minister and Mrs. van Karnebeck will be At Home for members of the Dutch Colony from 6 to 8 p.m. on January 1, 1952.

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The Mayor of Tel Aviv, Mr. I. Rokach, will speak on "Our Demand for a Deep-Water Port in Tel Aviv," at the Haifa Maritime Club's luncheon at 1.15 p.m. today. Reservations by telephone (2934)

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ENGAGEMENT
BAUMAN—NATHAN
The engagement is announced between Jacob Bauman, advocate, Tel Aviv and Lore Nathan, Kfar Shmaryahu.

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OBITUARY
MRS. EVA WEISSENBERG
We deeply regret to announce the untimely death of Mrs. Eva Weissenberg on Wednesday, December 26, at Hadassah Hospital, Jerusalem. She is survived by two sons.

MEMORIAL MEETING
Dr. S. Kaplansky

The first anniversary of the death of Dr. Shlomo Kaplansky, Principal of the Haifa Technion, was marked at a memorial ceremony in Haifa last night. The square in front of the school's main building was named after Dr. Kaplansky, as was the Technion's monthly scientific bulletin. A large portrait of the late Director, painted by Esther Berlin-Joel, was unveiled.

Rav Aluf Ya'acov Dori, the Institute's present principal, and Professor P. Oliendorf, of the Technion faculty, eulogized Dr. Kaplansky.

FROM YESTERDAY'S PRESS:

GAZA STRIP TO BRITISH IS WAY OUT FOR EGYPT

The rumour of the establishment of a British military base in the Gaza strip was the subject of editorials in two opposition papers. "Herut" said that it expects the Egyptian Government to accept this proposal, because it is the alternative to defeat. This would mean that Israel will be encircled by British bases, and that even if the programme is not realized, the paper added, it will bring about stronger Western pressure on Israel. Blank spaces at the beginning and end of the editorial indicated that passages had been censored.

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) modified somewhat its attitude towards the Egyptian fight for "national liberation." The bourgeoisie has nowhere been able to carry the anti-imperialist fight to full victory. It must be expected that the ruling circles in Egypt will try to compromise with the British by transferring British troops from the Suez area to Gaza. "Al Hamishmar" continued that Gaza does not belong to Egypt and that only British intervention prevented the liberation of this region by the Israel forces during the War of Independence. A British base in Gaza will be "a revolver directed against us," and even if the Israel Government should agree to this plan, the people will oppose this kind of neighbour, and do not want the return of the British to this country through the back door.

Writers' Conference

Both "Hador" (Mapai) and "Kol Ha'am" (Communist) commented on an incident which occurred at the Israel Writers' Conference. "Hador" said that the Mapam writer who refused to join the protest against the imprisonment of the Jewish poets and writers in Russia, demonstrated how his party's leaders protest against every alleged injustice in Spain, Greece and elsewhere, but dare not open their mouths where the liquidation of Jewish life in Russia is concerned. "Hador" stated, adding that they dared not protest even after the arrest of "Hashomer Ha'tzair" leaders in Rumania!

"Kol Ha'am" called this resolution an anti-Soviet provocation" and added that it was the duty of the conference to accept a very different resolution, that is, a protest against reparations from Germany. The fact that they have not done so, the paper said, shows that the Hebrew writers have joined the camp of the warmongers.

"Davar" (Histadrut) said that the news that new agricultural settlements are sending a million litres of milk monthly to Tnuva for distribution is a very encouraging one. This shows that the efforts invested in the establishment of these settlements were not in vain.

Last year, "Davar" said a considerable quantity of milk was spoiled for lack of refrigerators. If these are not be installed now, the same thing might happen again this summer. New settlements should be given a sufficient number of milk containers so that delivery to distribution centres should not be interrupted, as has happened for lack of cans, "Davar" concluded.

State's Authority in Death Sentence Case Challenged

The authority of the State of Israel to carry out a death sentence imposed by a Nablus criminal court during the Mandate was challenged on Wednesday before the Supreme Court in Jerusalem. The Court, sitting as a High Court of Justice, ordered the superintendent of Tel Mond Central Prison to show cause why he should not produce in court Muhammed Haj Mussa Arar, of Harish village in the "Little Triangle," convicted in 1946 for the murder of another Arab near Nablus.

Having been confirmed by the Court of Appeals in Jerusalem, the sentence was under appeal to the Privy Council in London when the convicted man fled from Acre Prison in the mass escape organized by the Irgun Zvai Leumi.

The appellant was confined without further warrant in Tel Mond after he was taken into custody by Israel forces when his village was annexed to Israel under the Rhodes Armistice Agreement. President Weizmann commuted his death sentence to life imprisonment. The sentence has since been reduced to 15 years.

Non-Existent State

Appearing for the petitioner, Mr. Asher Levitzky challenged the authority of the State to carry out the sentence of courts of a foreign and, today, non-existent state. Maintaining that the sentence carried no weight in Israel Mr Levitzky argued that the President had no authority to commute or otherwise deal with it and that Israel prison authorities could not legally detain his client. He pleaded that, even had Muhammad not escaped, it would have been incumbent on Israel authorities to release him immediately after establishment of the State.

The Court was composed of Justices Olshan, Assaf and Silberg. (ITIM)

Electricity Use Up 30 Per Cent in J'lem

Electric consumption in Jerusalem rose 30 per cent during the first ten months of 1951 as compared with the same period last year, an increase from 16,561,000 to 21,606,000 kilowatt hours, according to figures released recently by the Jerusalem Electric and Public Service Corporation Ltd. In October, 1951 2,427,000 kilowatt hours were consumed.

During the two periods under comparison, industrial concerns increased their consumption from 3,174,000 to 4,050,000, and electric water pumps from 148,000 to 2,151,000 kilowatt hours.

Army Team Takes Petah Tikva

PETAH TIKVA, Thursday.—The Army Selected Eleven beat a Petah Tikva Selected football team by five clear goals today in the first of a series of warm-up matches for their game against the Turkish Army team next month.

The half time score was 3-0. Spiegel and Israeli each accounted for a brace and the last goal was scored by Studinsky.

The Turkish team due here on January 10, enabled yesterday that they would be delayed and asked for a postponement of the opening match.

Where to Go

JERUSALEM

5-4 (Also tomorrow): Jerusalem Biblical Zoo; Romema. Bus 2A. Feeding time: 2-3 p.m.
9-1 (tomorrow: 10-1): Exhibition of oil paintings by van Haardt, Paris. Exhibit of the Month: Jewish Bronze Lamp, 3rd cent. Bezalel Museum.
9-1 (tomorrow 10-1): Archaeological Exhibition; Dept. of Antiquities; 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech.
10-5: (also tomorrow) Sanhedria Tombs.
11.30-12.30: Film Shows of Israel: Keren Hayesod Head Office.

TEL AVIV

10-1 (also tomorrow): Exhibition of paintings and pastels of Blanka Tauber and sculpture by Kosso Eloul; Also Swiss Poster. Tel Aviv Museum.

HAIFA

8 a.m.-5.30 p.m.: Theological and Scientific Library—Central Synagogue Bldg., Rehov Gilad.

TOMORROW

TEL AVIV

6 & 9 p.m.: "Of Mice and Men". Chamber Theatre; Mograbi Hall.
7 & 9 p.m.: The Israel String Quartet; Purcell (Chaconne), Beethoven (Op. 74) Bartok (Op. 7); Museum.
7 & 9.40 p.m.: George Val presents "Li-La-Lo News" by Lica Grunberg; Yasha Heifetz Hall.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Abramovitz, 21 King George, 4972. Kerem Avraham Trefania, 2960. **Tomorrow:** Assuta, 12 King George, 4872. Rehovot, Bokharan Qr., 4758.
TEL AVIV: Melchett, 10 Sheinkin, 3202, Hoffert, Zion, 23 Hoffert Zion, 66533, Elisha, 25 Florentine, 5407 Bracha, 243 Dizengoff, 2487 Hadassah, Hatikva Qr. 67684, Briut, (Jaffa) 6 Rehov 3, 80233. **Tomorrow:** Mokhidesky, 7 Ben Yehuda, 3570 Shulman 57 Ahad Ha'am, 4091, Reitblatt, 19 Nahlat Benyamin, Krienkin, 10 Herzl, 5333, Ahva, 165 Dizengoff, 4717, Maccabi, New Maccabi Qr., 67387, Galinka, (Jaffa), 19 Rehov 4, 80429. **Tomorrow evening:** Britt, 17 Allenby, 4553; Wilkovisky, 36 Herzl, 5157, Ben Yehuda, 142 Ben Yehuda, 68535, Tikva, 41 Ben Yehuda, 3587 Maccabi, New Maccabi Qr., 67387, Galinka, (Jaffa) 19 Rehov 4, 80429. **Ramat Gan:** Mazur, 50 Bialik. **Tomorrow:** Hyges, 81 Arlosoroff. **Givat Rambam:** Rambam.
HAIFA: Schmidt, 45 Herzl, 4041. Shomron corner Bank-Jaffa, 4934. **Tomorrow:** Masada, 90 Masada, 2987, Nitenat, 28 Khuri, 4197, Mt. Carmel: **Tomorrow:** Carmel 133 Pine, 4713, Kiryat Bialik: Bialik, 7250, also tomorrow.

Jerusalem Cinemas

Sat. at 6.15 & 8.15

ARNON: You Can't Take It With You. Today at 2.30: Naughty Nineties.
EDEN: Soldiers Three. Today at 2.30: The Magnificent Yankee.
EDISON: Faust. Today at 2.15: His Parade 1951.
ORION: The Great Jewel Robber. Today at 2.30: (1) Savage Splendour; (2) Fun & Fancy Free.
SEMADAR: Tant que je Vivrai. (5, 7 & 9 p.m.)
STUDIO: L'Elixir d'Amore. Also today at 2.15.
Y.M.C.A.: Challenge to Lassie. Also M.G.M. Story. (6 p.m). Also today at 3 p.m.
ZION: On the Riviera. Also today at 2.30.

DRIVER-MECHANIC
with 14 years' practice — speaks: English, German, Hungarian & some Hebrew.
SEEKS WORK.
Apply: No.U/1907, P.O.B. 68, HAIFA.

FOR SALE
SEAL SKIN COAT
very good condition
large size.
PAPP
10 Rehov Yerushalayim, HAIFA.

ROOM NEEDED URGENTLY
in or near centre Jerusalem, by young English lady, just arrived from America. Refrigerator follows. Excellent references. Out all day. Works in well-known public institution. Please write: No. 731951, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

Brown Radio
Jaffa Rd. (Municipal Garden)
Telephone 5665, Jerusalem
Radio Repairs

FOR SALE
Classical records, rubber baby-sheets and pants, Canadian Maplewood table, American summer dresses, size 14, Bell Howell 16 m/m Turret Ciné Camera. Apply Tel. 5183, Jerusalem.

WANTED
Automatic and Semi-Automatic
WASHING MACHINE
Write: P.O.B. 4426, TEL AVIV.

WANTED
CORRESPONDENCE CLERK (male)
French-English-Hebrew.
Apply to SABENA, Lydda Airport, daily from 11 a.m.—12 noon.

WANTED USED CAR
in best condition, 1947 model or later. Offers to: "H.G.F." Ltd., 26 Rehov Herzl, second floor, Tel Aviv, or phone: 3267, between 8 a.m. — 1 p.m., 3 — 6 p.m.

"DOMINO"—BAR Ramat Gan
at the Rama Cinema building
DURING HANUKKA WEEK
OPEN TILL 3 a.m.
The 'DOMINO' Jazz with the popular singer HELEN.

GIL-BAR
JERUSALEM TEL. 2225 TEL AVIV
Dance and Light Music every Night from 8 by the
FAMOUS PIANO DUET
MAX PREUSS — GERD BONDY
(WELL-KNOWN FROM "KOL YISRAEL")
EXQUISITE CUISINE EXCELLENT DRINKS
CLOSED ON MONDAY, DEC. 31, owing to a private party

SOMETHING NEW IN PETAH TIKVA!
"HATZIPOR HAKAHOL"—BLUE BIRD
CAFE ◆ BAR ◆ RESTAURANT
81 Rehov Rothschild. Tel.346
After fundamental renovations, the Cafe has reopened under completely new management. Open all day. "Five o'Clock" with an excellent orchestra (5-7 p.m.)
Dancing and Concert (music by request) with the singer SIMONE DAVIS (from 8 p.m. to midnight).
Special transport to Tel Aviv after the programme.
Choice cuisine ◆ Excellent cooks ◆ Polite Service
Hall suitable for parties, weddings, Bar Mitzva, etc.
Order your table in advance.
Special New Year's Eve Programme on Monday night, December 31, — order your seats well ahead, please.

The Ha'arim Ball
DANCE CONTEST — FASHION SHOW — DANCING — FLOORSHOW — CIRCUS — TOMBOLA
PRIZE FOR ELEGANCE
arranged by
The Association of Iraqi Jews in Israel
(63 Rehov Nahlat Binyamin, Tel Aviv)
will be held on January 1, 1952
in the ZIRATRON, RAMAT GAN
Tickets sold at 63 Rehov Nahlat Benyamin, Tel Aviv, and at Eliahu Bros., 15 Rehov Herzl, Tel Aviv. Tel.5124
Lots of Surprises Dancing until 5 a.m.

EDEN BAR TEL AVIV
22 REHOV PINSKER TEL. 5784
MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1951
HANUKKA BALL
TILL 3 A.M.
Dine and Dance by Candle Light
FILU'S BAND

FOR SALE
Obstetrician's examination table, instrument cupboard, examination table, instrument table
ALL NEW
Apply: "Universal," 6 LaGuardia Street, Tel Aviv, near Rosh Pina Bridge.

Owner of Large Shop in centre Tel Aviv.
Interested in accepting general or manufacturer's agency for wholesale or retail sale of goods in demand. (Also prepared to invest capital). Apply in writing with detailed proposals to: Pantlist (Avraham), 52 Rehov Nahmani, TEL AVIV.

WANTED
AMERICAN
REFRIGERATOR
new or nearly new, with automatic defroster, 8-9 cb. ft.
Apply in writing to No. 955, Bing—Advertising, Bovis House, HAIFA.

WANTED
by important American Agency in Jerusalem
Top-notch
Secretary-Office Manager
who can handle anything from a phone to a VIP. Mother tongue must be English with perfect typing and shorthand. Must read and speak Hebrew. Salary to match. Apply: No. 21549, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

FOR SALE
Trailer with an additional room, built in sections, easy to remove. Equipped with refrigerator, gas stove, electric fan, extra closets, dishes, pots, etc. Stove to warm house in winter. All necessary furniture. Ready to move in.
M. FRIEDMAN,
House on Wheels,
Neve Oved, HERZLIA.

MISSING
Green 1950 Chevrolet Sedan 6134 lost outside Gazit Hotel Tel Aviv night Dec. 24-25.
Reward to finder — Inform nearest Police Station, or 'phone 7444, TEL AVIV.

WANTED
for Insurance Office in Haifa,
Female Clerk
knowledge of English and bookkeeping required.
Knowledge of Hebrew and German desirable.
Office hours: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Apply by phone 4841, HAIFA.

FLATS
of 1½—2 rooms, immediate occupancy, at reasonable terms
FOR SALE
Apply:
BARSHEFER LTD.
Contractors' Office,
24 Ben Zion Blvd., Tel Aviv,
Between 5—7 p.m.

"ASHTAR"
"Radio Technicians Cooperative Society Ltd.
P.O.B. 5340, Tel Aviv
The buying and importing medium of the Israeli Radio Technicians invites offers for the transfer of capital by import of radio parts, measuring instruments and tools.

STATE OF ISRAEL

NOTICES TO THE PUBLIC

MINISTRY OF FINANCE
War Damage Compensation Arnona Levy, 1951.

I hereby wish to bring the attention of all concerned to the fact that from January 1, 1952, persons owning property or equipment for which Arnona Levy must be paid, who fail to do so before July 1, 1952, will be liable to a penalty of a fine of 20 per cent of the original amount, in accordance with Para 26 of the War Damage Compensation Arnona Levy Law, 1951.

DR M. LANDAU,
Director of Arnona Levy.

Issue of Licences for the Sale of Cigarettes and Intoxicating Liquor

All concerned are hereby informed that 1952 Licences for retailers and wholesalers for the sale of intoxicating liquor and for the sale of cigarettes or tobacco etc., will be issued at the following places as from January 1, 1952:—
Haifa: "Cigarettes" — Customs House — Haifa: "Intoxicating Liquor" — Liquor Section, Customs and Excise Dept., 7 St. Luke St. Nazareth: Customs Station. Acre: Customs Station, Safads Customs Station, Jaffa: Customs House — Jaffa Port. Tel Aviv: Customs House (near Railway Station), Rehov Mikve Israel. Nathanya: Customs Station. Jerusalem: Customs House — Generali Bldg. Beersheba: Customs Station.

Officials of the Excise Department will visit the following places and will issue the licences for "intoxicating liquor" and "tobacco" — Nahariya, Tiberias, Afula, Hadera, Karkur, Binyamina, Herzlia, Rishon Le'Zion, Rehovot, Lydda, Ramle and Migdal Ascalon.

Notification of the place and time of their visit will be announced by the local authorities.

Licences for the sale of tobacco will be renewed during January only, on presentation of the previous licence. Any person not renewing his licence during January is liable to penalty of a fine.

Persons interested in receiving a new licence for intoxicating liquor from the Customs and Excise, should present their Municipal or Local Council Licence for the year 1952. Those interested in renewing their licences should submit the Customs and Excise Licence for the year 1951, in addition to their licence issued by the Local Authorities.

DIRECTOR,
CUSTOMS AND EXCISE.
Dec 28, 1951.

MINISTRY OF LABOUR
Department of Vocational Training for Adults
Jerusalem District

A full-day instructor in turning is required for the Jerusalem Vocational Training Centre. Persons interested are requested to apply in writing or in person to the Ministry of Labour, Jerusalem District, Department of Vocational Training, Jaffa Rd. (Nordiya Building) every day between 8—10 a.m.

TWO TOURISTS (English)
require accommodation in Tel Aviv or suburbs, previous lease expiring. Guarantee to vacate. Best references. Apply: No. 21548, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

TO LET
FURNISHED FLAT
in Jerusalem
with all conveniences.
In the vicinity of Rehavia — Talbieh
FOR NOT MORE THAN 2-3 MONTHS
Apply: "Flat," P.O.B. 557, JERUSALEM

Corner Plot
in Herslia-Pituah
well situated, near Sharon Hotel, for immediate sale to private buyers.
Offers to "Plot," P.O.B. 1839, Tel Aviv
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR INVESTORS

Religious Services

Shabbat begins in Jerusalem at 4.07 p.m. today and ends at 5.22 p.m. tomorrow.

Yeshurun Synagogue: Tonight: 4.05 p.m.; tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m.; Minha, 12.45 & 4 p.m. Arvit, 5.15 p.m.
Emet V'Emuna (Gan Rehavia): Tonight: 4.15 p.m.; Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.15 a.m. Sermon: Dr. Ramburger.
Jerusalem Baptists Congregation: Opp. Gan Rehavia. Bible study: 10 a.m. Hebrew Service and Lecture, 3 p.m.

TEL AVIV

Beth Israel (96 Dizengoff Road). Tonight: 4.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.15 a.m.
Ihud Shivat Zion (67 Ben Yehuda St.): Tonight: Minha, 4.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 6.30 a.m. & 8.15 a.m.; Minha, 12.30 & 4.30 p.m.
Ihud Shivat Zion (14 Balfour St.): Tonight: Minha, 4.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m., Minha, 4.30 p.m.

HAIFA

Beth Israel (Pevsner House): Tonight: Minha, 4.40 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.
Beth Israel (Mt. Carmel): Tonight: 4.40 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m. Arvit, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

JERUSALEM

English Mission Hospital Chapel — Anglican-Episcopalian (next to Hadassah): A.), H.C. 7.30 p.m.
St. Andrew's (Scots Memorial Church): M.S. 10 a.m. E.S. 6 p.m. (Rev. A. Scott-Morrison and Rev. J.H. Grolle). Monday: Watch Night Service, 11.30 p.m.
Ben Christian Mission (Prophets St., near Rav Kook St.): Sunday, Combined Service at Y.M.C.A. 7.30 p.m. Rev. Wm. L. Hull.
Combined Evangelical Services (Y.M.C.A. Lecture Hall): 7.30 p.m. All welcome.
Catholic: 6 a.m. (German Hospice Chapel): Languages: German, Italian, English, French: 7 a.m. Terra Sancta Chapel: Languages: English, French, German, Italian: St. Pierre de Rion (Rathelonne): Languages: French, Arabic, English, German, Hungarian, Hebrew, Portuguese: 8 a.m.: German Hospice Chapel: 8 a.m. Jesuits Chapel (near Kiryat David Hotel): Languages: French, Polish, English, Italian, German. 9 a.m. St. Pierre de Rion. 10 a.m. Terra Sancta College.
American Gospel Church (Prophets St., near Rehov Hillel): Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Mid-week Prayers: Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. Minister: M. G. Griebenow.
Bible Evangelistic Mission Assemblies of God, Mamilla Road corner King George: Sunday: 11 a.m. & 7.30 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, 7.30 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. & 7.30 p.m.: (Rev. J. Whitfield Foster).
Y.M.C.A. Christian Fellowship: Vesper Service 6.00 p.m. All welcome.

TEL AVIV & JAFFA

Anglican Church (Episcopal) (in former German Colony, off 19 Eilat St.): H.C. 7.30 a.m.; M.S. 10 a.m., E.S. 7 p.m. Rev. R.G. Allison, P.O.B.2773.
St. Peter's Church (Presbyterian), Street 4: E.S. 7 p.m. Rev. W. B. Miller.

HAIFA

St. Luke's Church: Mountain Rd. near Vine St. (Anglican Protestant Episcopal): H.C. 7.30 a.m.; M.S. 10 a.m.; Rev. E.T. Allen (P.O.Box 197).
Scandinavian Seamen's Church (41 Hospital St., P.O.B. 1288) Rev. Peter Faye Hansen: Lutheran Services in Scandinavian, German & English: E.S. 7 p.m. New Year's Eve 11.30 p.m. Tuesday: Bible study, 6 p.m.

NAZARETH

Nazareth Baptist Church (near Mary's Well, Tiberias Rd.): M.S. 11 a.m.; E.S. 6.30 p.m. Thursday: Bible Study 6.30 p.m. D.L. Baker, P.O.B. 20.

TIBERIAS

Church of Scotland: Saturday 3 p.m.; Sunday: M.S. 11 a.m. Rev. James Barr, B.D.

A JOYFUL HANUKKA
TO ALL MY PATRONS AND FRIENDS
Erich Hahn
TEL. 2244 5 Rav Kook Street, Kiryat Shmuel, JERUSALEM.
Receptions, Tea and Cocktail parties

RECREATION HOME
Dora Schwars
ZICHRON YAACOV. TEL. 15.
Closed until February 27, 1952

.... and on December 31
go to the party at
Leo's Atom Bar
171 BEN YEHUDA RD., TEL AVIV
Entrance upon reservation of tables only
OPEN UNTIL 3 A.M.

The exclusive Bar-Restaurant
Carmel Piccadilly
Haifa, Tel. 6277
HANUKKA WEEK
Dancing — High Spirits
It may surprise:
The traditional "Latkes"

THE HEBREW NATIONAL
OPERA
TEL AVIV — Habimah
Tuesday, Jan. 1 8.30 p.m.
PETAH TIKVA — Hadekal
Thursday, Jan. 17 8.30 p.m.
Fledermaus'
(THE BAT)
Operette in 3 acts by Johann Strauss
Participants:
EDIS DE PHILIPPE
D. Blatyan, J. Brial & Manuelli, J. Polish, O. Rubik, E. Cohen, D. Dvorit, Dan Tolar, A. Granovski, M. Savir,
Conductor: G. SINGER
Tickets: Haifa, 67 Allenby Rd. Tel Aviv: "Kassit," 9 Rothschild St., Tel Aviv, and at the Habimah Box Office. Haifa: Glanberg Polish Tikva: Hadekal

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32, HERZLIAH ST., HAIFA
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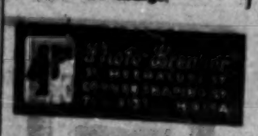
HANUKKA SURPRISES
Nightly floor show and dancing

130 Rehov Ben Yehuda Tel Aviv, Tel. 3732.
KETTER CAFE RESTAURANT BAR
AT THE "YARDEN" HOTEL
RESERVE your TABLE for the
Grand Hanukka Ball
on DECEMBER 31, 1951
TOMBOLA ◆ ATTRACTIONS ◆ DECORATION and many surprises. DANCING UNTIL 3 IN THE MORNING with FREDY SOBELSON and his Soloists.
RESERVATIONS ONLY.
Every SATURDAY 5 O'CLOCK TEA DANCE

GIVE A CAMERA FOR HANUKKA
You'll always be gratefully remembered.
Cameras of various prices.
Directions for use free of charge.



Today's POST BAG

THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	59	3	30	3
Nathanya	60	7	19	17
Tel Aviv Port	58	9	17	16
Lydda Airport	57	7	18	17
Jerusalem	48	6	13	11

*A) Humidity at 3 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday D) Maxim. temp. expected today.

Forecast: Generally warm with variable cloudiness and chances of local light rain towards noon mainly in the North and East.

Outlook for Shabbat: Fair becoming increasingly cloudy. Rain possible later.

• • •

503 immigrants, many from North Africa, arrived in the s.s. Artzah yesterday evening. **About 80** immigrants from Bulgaria are due in the s.s. Nicola Vavtzarov this evening. They will disembark on Sunday morning.

• • •

2,000 tons of potatoes are due in Haifa today and 450 tons tomorrow.

• • •

The exhibition, "A People and Their Land," arranged by the Jewish National Fund, will open in January at the Artist's House in Jerusalem. The exhibition was viewed by 52,000 persons in Tel Aviv.

• • •

All letters posted at the Central Post Office in Nathanya on Monday will be stamped with a special post mark commemorating the 18th convention of the Consumers' Cooperative Union.

• • •

A national weight lifting contest, the first to be held in several years, will take place in Haifa in February.

• • •

Israelis studying industrial techniques may soon take courses in France following a request from the French Ministry of Labour and Social Insurance under the Student Exchange project, the Ministry of Labour announced on Wednesday in Tel Aviv. Students must be under 30. The period of study is for one year with the possibility of a six month extension.

Con Man Sentenced

PETAH TIKVA, Thursday (ITIM). — "Professor Einstein's friend" was sentenced to three months' imprisonment by Magistrate Y. Treivitz here today. He is Haim Kleinfeld, 46, charged with obtaining money under false pretences by claiming to be an American tourist who was a friend of the physicist.

Chemists End Meet

The three-day biennial national conference of the Israel Chemists' Association which ended in Jerusalem last night, adopted a resolution opposing the admittance of the German Chemists Organization to the World Union of Chemists. It also approved setting up a chemist's union within the Histadrut, which members of the Association may join.

Scientific lectures on various research projects were the main item on the conference's agenda. Dr. E. D. Bergmann was reelected President of the Association.

Floods Delay Rations

All December rations that have not been distributed on schedule will be available before January 5 at the latest, a Ministry of Commerce spokesman promised yesterday.

The distribution of sugar, margarine, coffee, sweets, and rice will be delayed in some parts of the country. They are at present in the country, with the exception of coffee, it was disclosed, and it is only a question of time before they reach the consumer.

Besides the permanent lack of foreign currency, the floods were responsible for the delay in distribution, the Ministry stated, adding that some food plants were cut off hindering orderly distribution. There was also an emergency release of 100,000 rations to flood victims, it was explained.

Ration News

JERUSALEM: — Tomatoes: 250 grams; Yod 42, visitors, 37; zones 3, 10 each; 11. Fresh fish: 150 grams. Men 22, visitors, 30; distribution in all zones continues. **HAIFA & SAMARIA DISTRICT:** Vegetarians will receive 200 grams dried plums; 500 grams yellow cheese; 250 grams oil; 2 kilos burgoul; 500 grams Pulses; two 250 gram packets Powdered skimmed milk; 10 eggs; 500 grams Ranasap; 227 gram tin egg-powder. **TEL AVIV:** Eggs: fourth December ration, 4 per person. Zayin 35, visitors 10.

Personal Notice

ALFRED & PAULA STERN (nee Gutkind)
Ramatayim (Sh'chunat Aleph)
invite relatives and friends to the
BAR MITZVA of their son U R I
on Sat., Jan. 5, 1952. Service at the Adat Shalom Synagogue, Ramatayim, at 8.30 a.m.
Reception at Bet Stern, 11.30 a.m.—1 p.m.; 4—7 p.m.

New Dizengoff Ship Gets Her Crew

HAIFA, Thursday.—The Dizengoff Shipping Company, which has applied for a crew for its new ship to be transferred to the Israel flag shortly, was asked to approve a list of 36 men by the Organizing Committee of the new Seamen's Union today.

Of the ship's 35-man crew, only two, the Captain and the Chief Engineer, will be foreigners. The 36 Israelis will be flown to the U.S. by the Company as soon as the ship hoists the Israel flag, probably next week. The proposed crew includes several of the former active strike leaders who would be in key positions aboard. Engagement of this crew is expected to boost the seamen's morale which has been affected by what they consider their slow return to their ships.

Crews Back

Shoham stated that about 20 of the crew of the s.s. Negbah, which is due to sail for Marseilles this evening, were returned to the ship. Some 30 men had walked off when the strike started. On the s.s. Galilah in Haifa Port, only 19 of the 90-men crew who went out were returned to the ship, the seamen said today. Almost all of the crew of about 30 men of the s.s. Rimon returned. Volunteers who wish to remain at sea have been permitted to do so. Foreigners engaged on contract cannot be replaced by the returning seamen.

The s.s. Elath, which has completed her repairs in Trieste, is to sail for New York tonight from Venice were she picked up cargo. The crew is made up of volunteers who boarded her in Haifa nearly two months ago, supplemented by foreigners taken on in Italy. None of the strikers was returned to her. The s.s. Haifa and Yaffo, now in the U.S., have taken on foreign crews to replace the strikers who are returning.

Shoham expects that with the acquisition shortly of two new ships, the number of seamen still ashore will be considerably lowered.

The s.s. Tel Aviv in Haifa Port has taken on another crew, and no returning strikers are likely to board her at present, Shoham stated.

First Flying Rally Held in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV, Thursday.—Thousands of pupils from schools all over the country have been invited to attend "youth flying rallies" in the three main cities. The aim of the rallies, to be held annually, is to explain to Israel's youth the importance of civil and military aviation to the State. The first rally took place in the Bet Ha'am Cinema here today. It was opened by Dr. Haim Boger, M.K., and principal of the Herzlia Secondary School here, and Honorary President of the Aviation Council of Israel, who recalled the names of those who gave their lives in the development of Israel's air-force.

Future Pilots

Other speakers were Mr. Adam Shatkay, Chief Pilot of the Israel Aero Club and director of its Flying School. He asked a packed hall of youngsters who would like to become an Arab flyer, and all put up their hands enthusiastically. He told them that they could achieve their aim, in time, through the Club's schools. Mr. Naphtali Strassberg, one of the heads of the Defence Ministry's Gadna (Youth) Department, explained that the Club was rapidly expanding with over 50 branches already opened and 1,000 youngsters in flying and gliding schools.

Mr. Moshe Haru, General Secretary of the Aviation Council, pointed out in an interview with The POST that the Club, founded 16 years ago, already had a membership of about 2,000 youngsters and hundreds of adults.

100,000 Members In Labour Credit Societies

HADERA, Thursday. — The National Conference of the Central Union of the Workers' Credit Cooperative Societies was told here today by Mr. Avraham Zabarski and Mr. Reuven Shenkar, of the Workers' Bank, that the 24 societies which form the Union had 100,000 members during the year now ending, an increase of 12,000 over last year.

The Union's capital is nearing the one million mark, while deposits and savings amount to IL.10m.

The money advanced by the societies was utilized for the housing of veteran residents, new immigrants, and ex-servicemen and for the entrance of individuals into cooperatives, as well as the development of small industries, building of auxiliary farms and general help to new agricultural settlements.

The conference resolved that priority will be given for credits to industry rather than to private individuals, since the latter tended to perpetuate the existing inflationary trend.

3 MONTHS FOR THEFTS

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Found in possession of five ration books, four electric torches, an Army discharge book, an Army cap, all of which had allegedly been stolen, Baruch Sirotin, 34, of Tel Aviv was sent to prison for three months by the Magistrate's Court here today.

The same Court sentenced Lea Levi, 21, of Tel Aviv, to three months' imprisonment for the theft of clothing valued at IL.60 from the flat of Rosa Rubinski in Tel Aviv last October.

Boy Killed, Four Hurt on Roads

TEL AVIV, Thursday.—A boy was killed and four other persons, two of them young boys, were injured in road accidents in Israel yesterday.

A 15-year-old youth was killed when run over by a bus driven by Benyamin Ross, 28, of Kibbutz Alonim on the Haifa-Yagur road today. The boy, Rahamim ben Ya'acov, was hit while running across the road. The driver was detained and later released on bail.

An 11 year-old boy was severely injured in Rehov Rosh Pina in Tel Aviv today as a result of a collision between an Egged bus driven by Zvi Horovitz and a taxi driven by Aharon Mintz, of Nathanya. The boy was taken to the Hadassah Hospital and both drivers were detained.

Nine-year-old Arye Zatlin was seriously injured this afternoon near his home in the Kiryat Eliahu ma'abara, — in the Haifa area — the victim of a hit-and-run driver. The youngster was taken to Rothschild Hospital. The driver of a car, suspected of having been involved, was detained. Police are still investigating.

Emil and Adela Sokel, both 50, were seriously injured when the jeep in which they were riding collided with a truck on the Tel Aviv-Nathanya road today. They were taken to the Hadassah Hospital in Tel Aviv and the drivers detained.

Yitzhak Miller, 37, who was digging sand in Rehov Hagilboa in Tel Aviv was yesterday hit by a taxi driven by David Yelsin. He was taken to the Hadassah Hospital in a serious condition. The driver was detained and later released on bail.

900 MORE JEWS DUE FROM LIBYA

Only another 900 Jews remain to be brought from Libya, a Jewish Agency spokesman told a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday. In the past three and a half years, 30,450 Jews have emigrated from that country. About 3,000 are expected to remain in Tripoli.

The spokesman also denied that any special appeal had been opened in the U.S. to help the victims of the recent floods. However, the catastrophe is being used in the regular campaigns to stress the need for immediate cash contributions.

It was stated that the Agudat Harabbanim, an American organization supporting Agudat Israel, had started a "shmita" appeal to help Aguda settlements this year. Since this violated a previous agreement, the United Jewish Appeal had issued a formal statement that there was no need for the campaign since the settlements were receiving aid through regular Jewish Agency channels.

Mattress Ticking, Socks Stolen from J.A. Stores

RAMLE, Thursday (ITIM). — About 10,000 metres of mattress ticking and a large quantity of woollen socks have been stolen from the Jewish Agency's Absorption Department stores here during recent months, the Agency has informed the police. Large-scale searches for the stolen goods began here today. Shalom Itzhaki and Moahe Taub of Lydda were detained.

Children to March In Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The children's Hanukka torch procession, postponed from last Sunday, will take place on Sunday next. School children will assemble at the Habimah Hall here at 5 p.m. Pupils of grades six and seven of elementary schools in Tel Aviv, with their teachers, have been asked by the Municipality to gather their respective schools at 4 p.m.

Elath was the scene of numerous Hanukka parties yesterday. A large candelbrum has been erected in the centre of the town and the resumption of air and land service to Elath, which has meant more food there, helped to give the place a festive air.

Mobile Candelabrum

The Ministry of Religious Affair's mobile Hanukka candelabrum, which has been visiting immigrant settlements during the Festival, will leave Mount Zion on Saturday evening en route to Tel Aviv.

It will proceed through Ramle, Lydda, and Wilhelma. At Petah Tikva, a programme will be given for evacuated ma'bara children. It will then proceed to Mazad Aliya and Rosh Ha'Ayin.

Old City Not Moslem Pilgrimage Centre

RAMLE, Thursday (ITIM).— The Christmas Eve pilgrimage to Bethlehem is a holy tradition of the Christian community, while the journey to Jerusalem for Moslems is not, Mr. Y. Palmon, Adviser on Arab Matters in the Prime Minister's Office, has written to Mr. Ismael Nahas, one of the heads of the Moslem community here.

Mr. Nahas had complained that the Israel Government did not permit Moslems to cross into the Old City on the Birthday of the Prophet, while Christians were allowed to cross to Bethlehem on Christmas.

NEGEV GROUP DISBANDED

ELATH, Thursday (ITIM).— The Negev Committee has been disbanded and replaced by the Araba Division of the Ministry of Agriculture and Development. The new head of the Division, Mr. A. Fichman, flew to Elath today for a brief visit.

Ata Worker Gives Self Up to Police

HAIFA, Thursday.—The police search for Zalman Mandelbrot, who yesterday morning terrorized fellow workers at the Ata Textile Factory by firing five revolver shots which killed one worker and wounded two others, came to an end this afternoon. At 1.25 the fugitive came to the Kiryat Benyamin Local Council Building, identified himself to three men and asked them to inform the police.

The 44-year-old veteran of Jewish fighting units from Wingate's night raiders to the Israel Defence Forces, told the police later that he would tell his story in court, adding "I am not as guilty as you think I am."

Police had been searching for him since he disappeared immediately after the shooting. He said that during the night, which he had spent in the community's water tower, he had tried to hang himself. A length of rope was found in his possession. Police were unable to locate his revolver, which he said he had thrown away at the water tower.

Out of Danger

Luba Kreiner, the 18-year-old wounded girl, whom three weeks ago Mandelbrot reportedly had threatened to shoot unless she married him, was out of danger tonight. Eye witnesses to the shooting report that Mandelbrot, who is married and the father of three children, at 9.45 a.m. yesterday pulled out a revolver and took deliberate aim for each of his five shots, three of which found their mark. While the terror-stricken employees fell flat on the floor, it is reported, Mandelbrot coolly reloaded his pistol.

Jerusalem Police this morning searched the home of Mandelbrot's mother in Rehov Besalel. Nothing suspicious was found and no arrests were made, police report.

GIRL'S BODY FOUND IN ELATH CAVE

ELATH, Thursday (ITIM).— A body of Magi Lasri, the 16-year-old girl who disappeared in Elath four months ago, was found in a cave near here today.

In Tel Aviv this morning, Robert Harson, 39, charged with the murder of the girl, told police: "Why waste time, effort and money! I'll lead you to the body." Harson was in a state of extreme agitation during his interrogation this morning, before being flown down to Elath in a special Air Force plane. His statement that he knew where the body was came as a surprise, as he had hitherto denied all knowledge of the girl's disappearance.

It was learned here today that the girl had given birth to a baby a short time before her disappearance. The infant is said to be in a Wizo institution in Jerusalem.

RAZIEL KISSELOV BURIED IN J'LEM

Eighteen year old Raziel Kisselov, who was fatally wounded in an accidental shooting in the South, was buried with military honours yesterday in the Mount Herl Military Cemetery, in the presence of the Minister of Education, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, high Government officials, teachers and lawyers.

The funeral procession left the Kisselov home on Rehov Rashba, Jerusalem, led by the flag-draped coffin, borne by Raziel's army comrades. Rabbi Eliezri, Chief Military Chaplain of Jerusalem, and an Army Cantor officiated. The youth's teacher at [illegible] School, Mr. Gedalyahu Elkoshy, spoke at the graveside.

The boy's father, Mr. Jacob Kisselov, head of the Local Government Division of the Interior Ministry, recited the Kaddish. The dead soldier's mother, had returned by air from England just before the funeral.

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Efficient English
SHORTHAND-TYPIST
by leading engineering company. Knowledge of Hebrew desirable. Apply to P.O.B. 1740, Tel Aviv.

LEARN TO DANCE
only with Rafi Francis
Jerusalem's leading
DANCE STUDIO.
Also modern tap dancing lessons.
56 Rehov Merkaz Mis'hari.

French Anxieties Over Libya Seen

LONDON, Thursday. — "The Times" said editorially today that it was easy to understand that France, engaged in keeping with difficulty "various nationalist movements" in Algeria, Tunisia and Morocco "under control should regard the Libyan experiment as a frivolous disturbance of an already troublesome region, an example to spur the Tunisian nationalists to intransigence, and a tempting void for the westward infiltration of the influence of the Arab League.

"It would be foolish to dismiss these misgivings with too early confidence," the paper pointed out, adding that, although the new state was a child of the U.N., both Britain and France could claim credit for their part in the construction of the state.

"The Times" said, "the distant communities of Tripolitania, Cyrenaica and the Fezzan have little acquaintance with one another and little, save their newly constructed political institutions, to unite them."

(Reuter, UP)

Police Band, Founder Commemorated

Members of the Israel Police, representatives of the Government, the Jewish community of the Old City, Jewish Legion veterans of World War I and many other friends attended a gala concert commemorating the 30th anniversary of the Police Band at the Y.M.C.A. in Jerusalem on Wednesday night. Minister of Police, Behor Shitreet paid tribute to the Band's founder, Captain Aubrey Silver, who died in December 1945.

An appreciation of Mr. Silver as that "rare combination of a good Jew and a good Briton and a warm-hearted friend of all" was given by Judge Gad Frumkin. Deputy Superintendent of Police Avraham Learman also spoke of Mr. Silver's activities with the Haganah during the Arab riots of 1921, 1936 and 1939.

Among those present were the Jerusalem District Representative, Dr. A. Biran, the Mayor of Jerusalem, Mr. S.Z. Shragai in addition to the members of Mr. Silver's family.

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
RECITALS
OSSY RENARDY
TEL AVIV, OHEL SHEM, HALL at 8.30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 29 and Monday, Jan. 7.
Sale of tickets at the I.P.O. Office, 56 Allenby Road, (11—2, 4—6).

Pearl Primus
and her ballet
Tickets still available at "MIMICO," Tel Aviv,
108 Allenby Rd., room 123, phone 5496.

B. GILLON — K. GINZBURG, Impresarios
take pleasure in presenting the
WORLD FAMOUS GUITARIST
ANDRES SEGOVIA
HAIFA, ORAN HALL. NEW PROGRAMME
Wednesday, Jan. 2, — Last Concert
The proceeds go to the Soldiers' Children Home, Haifa.
Tickets

King David Hotel
JERUSALEM
Monday, December 31, 1951, 8.30 p.m.
GALA-DINNER-DANCE
Evening Dress Table Reservations Only
Phone 4212-15

"JUVAL" ISRAEL CONCERT CORP.
Presents in Israel
THE GREAT EXOTIC U.S.A. DANCER
PEARL PRIMUS
AND HER GROUP
Tickets:- TEL AVIV: "Mimiko" Office, 108 Allenby Rd. room 123, Tel. 5496.
"Rekoko," 11 Dizengoff Sq.; "Canaf," 83 Allenby Rd.,
RAMAT GAN: Rechnitz; HAIFA: "Juval"; JERUSALEM: Cahana
PREMIERE: RAMAT GAN Jan. 10. R A M A
TEL AVIV Jan. 12. OHEL-SHEM
H A I F A Jan. 16. A R M O N
JERUSALEM Jan. 20. EDISON

USSR to Take Part In 1952 Olympics

MOSCOW, Thursday (Reuter). — The Soviet Union today officially announced its intention to participate in the 1952 Olympic Games.

The Games will take place in Helsinki.

Pakistan Demands India Quit Kashmir

KARACHI, Thursday (Reuter). — The Pakistani Prime Minister has demanded that the Security Council should ask India to withdraw her forces from Kashmir and conduct a free plebiscite under its supervision.

Premier Khwaja Nazimuddin, in a Christmas Day speech at Lahore, said: "We Pakistanis demand that the Security Council should take the matter into its own hands and, using its powers, should direct India to withdraw her forces from Kashmir and then hold a free plebiscite under its own supervision, so that the miserable people of Kashmir could breathe in liberty."

Straining Patience

The Premier said in his speech: "If, unfortunately, this problem is not solved peacefully, God alone knows what will happen if the sentiment in the hearts of the people find outward expression.

"But it is necessary for the Security Council not to strain the patience of Pakistanis beyond the extreme limit. It is an obvious fact that India is determined to enslave the Kashmiris," the Premier said.

Haifa Cinemas
From Sat., Dec. 29
ORAH Tel. 6617
Second Week
THE FLAME and the ARROW
Technicolor
Burt Lancaster—Virginia Mayo
AMPHITHEATRE Tel. 6015
THE TOAST OF NEW ORLEANS
Technicolor
Kathryn Grayson—Mario Lanza
ORION Tel. 6230
Second Week
THE FOREIGN MISSION
Abbot and Costello
ARMON Tel. 4840
By public request
Second Week
HAPPY GO LOVELY
Technicolor
David Niven — Vera Ellen
EN DOR Tel. 5421
LADY WITHOUT A PASSPORT
Hedy Lamarr — John Hodiak
MORIAH Tel. 4279
JULIA MISBEHAVES
Greer Garson—Walter Pidgeon
based on Margery Sharp's novel
MAY [illegible] — Tel. [illegible]
The new Polish picture
STEEL HEARTS
based on the novel by Gustav Morstzink

Kennan To Be U.S. Envoy in Moscow

KANSAS CITY, Thursday (Reuter). — President Truman has appointed Mr. George F. Kennan, author of America's "containment" policy toward Russia, Ambassador to Moscow.

George Kennan

He succeeds Ambassador Alan Kirk who left Moscow "indefinitely" on October 6 this year. Mr. Kennan, 47 year-old career diplomat, entered the State Department as a Vice-Consul in 1926.

"Pravda," Soviet Communist Party newspaper, attacked the new Ambassador in an article, claiming he was in direct charge of the wealthy Ford Foundation's "subsidising of anti-Soviet organizations." Mr. Kennan resigned from the Ford Foundation on November 23.

U.S. Communist Leader Given New Sentence

NEW YORK, Thursday, (Reuter). — Mr. Gus Hall, convicted U.S. Communist leader, who fled to Mexico to avoid a five-year sentence, was today sentenced to three years more for contempt of court.

Visit the
ART EXHIBITION
AT
"Signon"
61 Rehov Herzl, HAIFA.
Paintings by famous European artists.
Antique furniture — china — art objects.

Cables in Brief

RIOT. — A Communist leader was killed and three policemen wounded when State police broke up a riot in the Butia coal mining region in Brazil's Rio Grande Do Sul yesterday.

SABOTAGE. — Sabotage among chief officials of the Skoda building industry has been alleged in a trial before the Senate of the State Court at Teplice the Slovakian "Pravda" has reported. The trial began December 13.

BOMBING. — Unconfirmed Chinese press reports in Hongkong yesterday claimed that six unidentified planes had bombed and strafed Chinese Communist vessels off Tai Chan Island, at the mouth of China's Pearl River, on Christmas Day.

EXPLOSIONS. — Two mysterious explosions shook an outer district of Macao, Portuguese colony in China, on Wednesday.

AWARD. — Syngman Rhee, the South Korean President, yesterday awarded Cardinal Spellman, Roman Catholic Archbishop of New York, the National Medal of the Republic of Korea.

DEATH. — German-born Ferdinand Hanusek, President of the Romanoff Caviar Company, one of the largest importers from Russia in Iran, died on Monday in California.

MUSEUM. — Vatican Radio alleged yesterday that the Church of the Trinity in Warsaw had been transformed into a museum by the authorities.

Tel Aviv Cinemas
Weekdays: 3.30, 7, 9 p.m.
ALLENBY 2nd week
Burt LANCASTER
Yvonne DE CARLO
Dan DURYEA
"CRISS CROSS"
ESTHER
The producers of "Red Shoes" present David NIVEN in the new hit
"The Elusive Pimpernel"
Forum film in technicolor
EDEN 2nd week
Best, Sensational Yiddish Picture
I WANT TO BE A MOTHER
Starring Leo FUX, Hanna HOLLENDER.
Saturday at 5, 7, 9 p.m.
MOGRABI 2nd week
John ARCHER
Warner ANDERSON
DESTINATION MOON
Colour by Technicolor
MIGDALOR 2nd week
WALT DISNEY'S famous
Alice in Wonderland
OPHIR 2nd week
CLARK GABLE, VIVIAN LEIGH in M.G.M.'s technicolor
GONE WITH THE WIND
Saturday at 7 p.m. only
Daily at 3 and 7.15 p.m.
ORION 2nd week
David BRIAN, John AGAR in *Warner's unforgettable drama*
BREAKTHROUGH
5 perf. daily at 11 a.m., 3, 5, 7.15, 9.15 p.m. Today at 3 p.m.: *BREAKTHROUGH*
SHDEROTH
RUTH HUSSEY in I, JANE DOE.
Saturday at 5, 7, 9 p.m.
Special performances for children: Today at 3 p.m., Sunday at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.
"TREASURE ISLAND"
TAMAR 5th Week
Evenings only!
JOSEPH YADIN in FOUR IN A JEEP
with Viveca LINDFORS
2 shows: 7 — 9 p.m.
Today and throughout the week, daytime only!
"The Duds Goes West"
For the first time in Tel Aviv!

Jerusalem Cinemas
Starting Saturday, December 29
Saturday: 8.15 & 8.15 p.m. Weekdays: 3, 6.30 & 8.30 p.m.
★ ARNON CINEMA ★
Second Week
YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU
with
James Stewart — Jean Arthur
Lionel Barrymore
Edward Arnold
Sat.: 6.15—8.15 p.m.
Weekdays: 6.30—8.30 p.m.
Today at 3.30 p.m.:
Naughty Nineties
Starring Sun. Dec. 30 at 2 p.m.
Randolph Scott
Barbara Britton
in GUNFIGHTERS
★ EDEN Tel. 3829 ★
Based on Rudyard Kipling's stories" M.G.M.'s very entertaining comedy-melodrama.
Walter Pidgeon, Stewart Granger, David Niven
in
SOLDIERS THREE
3 Performances: 3, 6.30, 8.30
Sunday morning 10.30 a.m.
Today, Friday at 2.30 p.m.:
The Magnificent Yankee
★ ORION Tel. 2914 ★
Warner Bros.' swift and dynamic action play!
THE GREAT JEWEL ROBBER
Starring
David Brian, Marjorie Reynolds
at 3—6.30 & 8.30 p.m.
Sat. night at 6.15, 8.15 p.m.
Sunday also at 10.30 a.m.
Today at 2.30 p.m.:
1. Savage Splendour
2. Fun & Fancy Free
★ Y.M.C.A. Jerusalem ★
Opp. King David Hotel
— Today at 3 p.m. —
Sat. at 6 p.m.
Monday at 3 p.m.
2 films in one programme
Edward Gwynn — Donald Crisp and Lassie
"Challenge to Lassie"
and "M.G.M. STORY"
The 51/52 production and first scenes of Quo Vadis
★ EDISON Tel. 4088 ★
Sat. at 8.15 & 8.15
Weekd. at 3—6.30 & 8.30
Sunday also at 10.30 a.m.
STEINER-FILM presents a picture with exceptional artistic merits:
FAUST
(La Beaute du Diable)
Directed by RENE CLAIR
with
Michel Simon - Gerard Philipe
French Sound-track
English Sub-Titles
Also Hebrew Translation
Invitations & reduction cancelled
Today:
Friday at 2.15 p.m.:
HIT PARADE 1951
★ SEMADAR Tel. 3742 ★
Sat. at 8—7—9 p.m.
Sunday & Monday at 6.30—8.30 p.m.
Israel Premiere
THE FRENCH FILM with famous actors
Edwige FEUILLERE — Jacques BERTHIER — George LANNES
Tant Que Je Vivrai
★ STUDIO Tel. 6885 ★
Sat. at 6.15 & 8.15 p.m.
Weekdays at 3—6.30 & 8.30 p.m.
Third Week
Romantically, culturally, musically and intellectually picture with wide universal appeal!
L'ELISIR D'AMORE
(This Wine of Love)
also today (Friday) at 2.15 p.m.
★ ZION HALL ★
Second Week
DANNY KAYE
GENE TIERNEY
CORINNE CALVET
in the most wonderful and sensational musical show
ON THE RIVIERA
in Technicolor
Sat.: 6.15—8.15 p.m.
Also at 2.30 p.m.
★ TEL OR Tel. 5555 ★
Brilliant performance of talented stars:
Dana ANDREWS — Merle OBERON — Ethel BARRYMORE
in a romantic drama of high sensational power
NIGHT SONG
Artur Rubinstein as soloist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, in a notable musical theme.
Today at 2.45 p.m.: The Empire and

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Friday, December 28, 1951
Kislev 29, 5712, Rabbi I 30, 5711

THE new income tax law now under consideration by the Knesset Finance Committee offers tax relief in certain important respects, and notably to the small earners and the big earners; those in the medium brackets will calculate their tax according to a slightly different system, but will find that the answer remains much the same — relatively heavy taxes on incomes that inflation has robbed of their apparent size. One paragraph which imposes a noticeable extra burden is that which reduces tax relief in respect of life insurance to no more than IL.80 for married persons, and IL.50 for bachelors; this will be felt mainly by the higher brackets who could formerly claim tax exemption on a maximum of IL.200, of which more than half would otherwise have gone in tax.

SAVINGS AND STABILITY

It is argued by the insurance companies that this is a very shortsighted form of economy by the government: for the money that goes into the life insurance reserve funds is invested largely in government loans and low-cost housing, and in any case in purposes sponsored and supervised by the Treasury. In a country where private saving is so little a part of everyday economics as Israel, life insurance has become an important channel for the reamassing of capital by the salary-earning population. It is a method which the owner of an insurance policy will make the greatest effort to maintain, and possibly even to increase in order to balance the loss of value of his policy.

The trend to save is essential, and never more so than in a country struggling against a suffocating inflation. Today the man who saves not only takes surplus money off the market but makes of himself a rare valuable character — a man who has a vested interest in maintaining the value of the pound, who will not speculate against his own currency, and will be wary of any transaction likely to encourage further devaluation.

Large-scale life insurance as an economic form has been well known mainly in the western world, and the tax relief offered in Isarel during the past year was certainly a strong incentive towards an unfamiliar form of outlay for a large section of the population. In their minds insurance is linked with tax relief, and to withdraw a good part of the relief — for example by including doctors' bills within the same maximum deduction limit — will seem equivalent to disavowing one of the main advantages of insurance. To reverse this trend at the present time, and to release these sums for speculation and the black market does not seem either sound or progressive economics.

WE ought to derive some quiet fun from the outburst of solicitude for Israel from the British press, especially since the Canal business began. In one of the many background articles for the British public, Mr. Bevin's hostility is shown as helping the new state to birth, "a cynical paradox" which "is appreciated in Israel and with little bitterness. In retrospect, Mr. Bevin appears almost as a beneficent midwife." We are reminded of Dickens' Mrs. Gamp, the bottlescarred old lady who made a comfortable living from assisting indiscriminately at births and deaths.

SOME MIDWIFE!

Though taking a high moral line about the beginnings of life, she could not forbear speculating about the living with such remarks as, "He'd make a lovely corpse!" If death agonies looked like being prolonged, she would pinch the nostrils of the sufferer to stop his breathing; and could then still produce the tears her employers expected, nay, paid for. For every person she had the perfect *bon mot*, and summed up all foreigners thus: "Some people may be Rooshans, and others may be Prooshans . . . them which is of other natur's thinks different." Her breath proclaimed afar her bed-watching instruction: "Leave the bottle on the chimney-piece, and don't ask me to take none, but let me put my lips to it when I am so disposed". And no doubt, in view of the extent of her activities, many did, happily enough, both enter and leave the world through her agency.

THE WORKING WEEK

By S. Eliahu

Floods Dampened the Feast of Lights

THE seven members of the Mizrahi family in the Hatikva quarter of Tel Aviv were among 1,500 persons who had to be evacuated last week-end when the Wadi Musrara turned the whole area into a vast lake. When the water in their flat was already two feet deep they were taken by a party of volunteers and police to one of the many school buildings, being used as temporary accommodation.

The police told them to remain in the school building, where they were given hot meals and warm clothing. But afraid that somebody might steal the few possessions they had left behind, they waded home through the swirling water, to find the floor of their flat covered with mud, and all their belongings completely soaked.

Unable to sleep anyway, they worked till late at night to clean the place up. At one o'clock in the morning Friday's nightmare started all over again. Together with about 400 other persons who had returned to their flooded homes, they had to be evacuated once more. People who live in the Hatikva, Montefiore and Ezra quarters are used to floods. Whenever unusually heavy rains fall, they are the first to suffer. But the disaster of last week-end was worse than any they could remember.

THIS WEEK 440 candidates for government service and civil servants seeking promotion sat for the first general civil service examinations to be held in Israel. At right, an electric Menorah, symbol of the week, shone from the top of the Municipal building in Jerusalem.

Photos by Eisenstark and Schlesinger

Flood Damage

By the end of the week, when once again the sun was shining, accurate figures of the total damage caused by the weather were still not available. It was estimated that about 10 per cent of the temporary dwellings in the *ma'barot* were wrecked. There were about 10,000 evacuees in Tel Aviv-Jaffa, of whom half were children. Meanwhile, Prime Minister Ben Gurion held an urgent meeting with Cabinet Ministers, Jewish Agency officials and Army chiefs, who for the next seven days acted as an emergency committee. On Sunday, the entire Cabinet met to review the first damage reports. It was estimated that the losses totalled roughly IL.3m., but this was felt to be a conservative estimate.

The figure was later used by Mr. A. Govrin, Chairman of the Labour Committee of the Knesset, who requested a IL.3m. emergency relief budget from the Finance Committee.

Government offices, however, did not wait for the budget and immediately swung into action. The Ministry of Commerce and Industry released 100,000 full food rations for the flood victims as well as 60,000 clothing units. Together with the Jewish Agency, they took steps to put up about 6,500 pre-fabs within three months. Thousands of citizens volunteered for rescue work, once again demonstrating that fine public spirit which appears during national emergencies.

Loss of Life

Thanks to the quick and well organized rescue work the disaster did not take a heavy toll in human lives: there were five fatalities including the two children drowned in Jerusalem yesterday, for which the floods were only indirectly responsible, and about 50 were injured. However, as was pointed out by many responsible people, including Professor Lowdermilk, and Mr. A. Ahituv, Head of the Tel Aviv Passive Defence Organization, many lessons have to be learned from the past two weeks' experience. These include the need to prepare immediately efficient flood-control measures, and to organize properly equipped rescue units.

Municipal authorities have claimed that in spite of their warnings, some *ma'barot* were established in areas that were thoroughly unsuitable, and liable to flooding.

The Government meteorological service has reported that there had been two or three times the normal fall. Some places have had more rain in the past ten days than is usual in a whole season (Rehovot 517.5 mm. in ten days, as compared with 495 mm. for an average season).

The meteorological office also explained that the rains came to Israel when on the evening of December 11 a low of 1012 millibars started moving from Greece to Cyprus and Lebanon and Israel, but did not continue eastwards, returning instead to Cyprus on December 17. On the same day, another low developed over Poland and moved south-eastwards and on December 19 the two lows met over the Black Sea and merged into a low of 1007 m./bs over Syria, with showers, thunder and sleet over Isrnel. Later an advance of warm air took place, but the low in the region remained unaffected till December 24, when a clearing set in in the morning in Central Israel and the low had moved to Northern Italy.

The bad weather seriously interfered with the usual annual Hanukka conventions, conferences and festivities. Youth parades, and the traditional torch-relay from Modi'in had to be postponed. The bi-annual conferences of students and writers were, however, respectively held in Haifa and Tel Aviv.

The student rally decided that elections to student bodies should be made on a personal and not on a party basis as previously; an important precedent in the politics-ridden life of Israel.

Writers in Ferment

At the writers conference, moral standards, royalties and politics were discussed. The trend towards nihilism and the disunity of the nation were also lively topics and speakers pointed out that the writers must fight both dangers. Dr. Y. Schechter said that this could be done by reverting to the religious ideal in a philosophical sense. He was attacked by Moshe Shamir, (young author of "He Walked In The Fields"), the lone representative of the left-wingers of Avraham Shlonsky's group.

Shamir theorized on the need for a spiritual preservation of the Jewish People everywhere, as opposed to political sovereignty. At the end of the Conference, Shamir walked out when a resolution protesting against the treatment of Jewish writers in Russia was adopted.

Also this week, there were two cases of men running amok and shooting wildly, with a total toll of four dead and six wounded.

Peter Stein, 21-year-old Austrian born soldier, climbed to the top of the water tower of Kfar Bitzaron, and opened fire on people and traffic below. Three died and five were wounded. Psychiatric examinations failed to reveal any mental illness. But the soldier claimed that he remembered nothing since leaving his unit, where during the past five months two soldiers had committed suicide. Police could find no reason for Stein's sudden attack.

Then Zalman Mandelbrot, 34-year-old veteran Ata worker and father of three, suddenly fired on his fellow workers with a revolver, killing one and wounding others.

And as the week ended the Ein Hsub-Sdom road claimed two more victims — soldiers killed from ambush.

ABLE AMATEURS IN U.S. CIVIL SERVICE

By ALASTAIR BUCHAN

WASHINGTON. — FOR the first 140 years of its history, until the New Deal, the United States Government neither had nor needed a large professional civil service. The activity of the Federal Government was limited by public opinion.

Even when, under Franklin Roosevelt, it assumed vastly increased powers over the economic activity of the country, the new departments and agencies were for the most part staffed with enthusiastic New Dealers — amateurs from the universities and law schools, who came to Washington and accepted the low pay and the indifferent conditions of service from a sense of public duty.

Enormous Expansion

During the enormous expansion of the American Government in World War II, the senior appointments were given to lawyers, bankers and industrialists who felt it their duty to serve the government at a time of national emergency. Except in certain specialized jobs in the traditional fields of Government activity such as the Department of the Interior, policy is not directed by professional civil servants who have come to the top by the ordinary process of service and promotion, but by private citizens doing a stint as public officials.

There is no doubt that this system has its merits; the constant influx of men from private business provides the American Government with great energy and less temptation to be strangled by its own red tape.

But the great defect of this method of government is that it lacks continuity. These private citizens come to Washington to serve their country but they do not settle down there. The work is hard and harassing, and more often than not involves a man in public and undignified disputes with politicians. The pay is low by American standards.

Not being established civil servants, they cannot look forward to pensions. The temptation to leave the Government after two or three years' service is very great. The academic mind wishes to return to the peace of a university, the businessman and the lawyer feel that they owe it to their families to return to private life and restore their depleted fortunes.

Many people in Washington, observing the latest series of resignations, are beginning to wonder whether, in the State Department at least, the day of the able but short-lived amateur is not over. It is being suggested that the President, instead of hunting desperately for executives and talented private citizens to take the top jobs in the State Department, should concentrate instead upon building up an enduring body of professional civil servants and diplomatists who should be given all, instead of merely a few, of the senior posts so that American diplomacy can be pursued with more continuity and expertise than is possible at present.

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Readers' Letters

FORGOTTEN HELP

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — Without the efforts of Jewish Agency officials, Army, Police, and volunteers from the various organizations and Government, the rescue work in the *ma'baret* would not have been possible. However when mention is made of this magnificent job, both the social workers and the "madrichim" are overlooked.

The social worker, besides carrying on with her own work, had the additional responsibility of organizing the distribution of food and clothing, looking after the sick and the aged, and when necessary arranging for the evacuation of children. She was at her job day and night. The "madricha" through her daily contact with everyone in the *ma'abara*, was able to persuade many newcomers to do certain things which they did not think necessary: sending off their children for the duration of the emergency, etc.

It is indeed strange that no mention has been made of these vital services.

Yours, etc.,
"PUZZLED"

Rishon leZion, December 23

ANOTHER BURDEN

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — I should like to draw your attention to the latest addition to the difficulties of our housewives. The kerosene wagons have in many places ceased to deliver the kerosene to the doors of the houses, but have been taking up their stand in central spots and compelling the housewives to come to them. As a result, not only have long queues developed, as happened in the days of the ice crisis, but many women have had to do without; since a woman of normal strength simply cannot carry a four-gallon tin of kerosene a hundred yards or more. The companies concerned and the municipal authorities should take immediate steps to end this state of affairs. Jerusalem's communications have not suffered unduly from the rains, and there is no excuse for this indifference to the needs of the public.

Yours, etc.,
MISHA LOUVISH

Jerusalem, December 24

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Further details on request.

How to Make Friends — with Income Tax
Said Rip Van Winkle: Of old, such institutions as that of the Income Tax, were not called for, for the need did not arise. Nowadays as I see things, Income Tax is a necessary evil whose disconcerting effect could be neutralized if we revert to old customs. RVW is right — in invested property Income tax is rather official than officious. INVEST.
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AFTER 30 YEARS OF PIONEERING

HISTADRUT IN TRANSITION

By ZIONA MEYER

JUST 31 years ago, at Hanukka, the Histadrut was established. A book published recently by the Executive Committee to record the development and achievements of the first thirty years, reminds one what a decisive contribution the labour movement made in the creation of the State.

In addition to regular trade union activities, the Histadrut has always been a pioneering and colonizing movement. The story of thirty years ago is being repeated today. Beersheba is called "Solel Boneh town," and co-operatives were the first enterprises in Elath.

Yet even though it has 400,000 members, the Histadrut is today in a critical situation. It was only to be expected, that when the State was established, the problem of integrating Histadrut institutions into the national framework would arise.

Should organizations such as Kupat Holim, Solel Boneh, and workers' insurance funds, created by the labour movement with its own resources be the basis of new national institutions? Or should parallel institutions exist, with consequent duplication of function and effort? The answer may not be the same in all cases.

Series of Shocks

But in addition to this genuine and inevitable question, the Histadrut has experienced a series of shocks during the past year: the dispute with the transport co-operatives, the series of wildcat strikes, of which the seamen's dispute was the most recent and violent; the split within Hakibbutz Hameuhad; and Mapam's participation in the Berlin meeting of the World Federation of Trade Unions.

The most painful and most obvious of Histadrut problems is the struggle between two factions, one of which is represented in the government, the other in vigorous opposition. The cold war, the rift in the international labour movement, and the fact that the Histadrut finally left the W.F.T.U., have of course intensified this struggle. The dispute took a particularly bitter form in the kibbutzim, where collective life offers more frequent opportunities for friction. After the Mapam delegation left for Berlin, the question whether co-operation on the executive organs of the Histadrut was still possible was openly raised in the Executive Committee.

The political cleavage has now reached a point where it seriously threatens the very unity of the Histadrut. But there are other problems less dramatic but no less basic, which confront its future. These are questions of relationship between various groups within the Histadrut; the relationship between the Executive and the powerful economic enterprises; between Histadrut members managing the enterprises and Histadrut members employed in them; between co-operative workers and hired workers; and between the central organization and affiliated labour councils and trade unions. The seamen's dispute illustrates not only the political factor, but others which are more legitimate: the problem of the Histadrut's status as employer, and of trade unions run by officials who are not themselves workers in those trades.

In some ways the position of a worker in Solel Boneh is similar to that of a worker in a nationalized industry. In Britain, the T.U.C. under the Labour Government was in a delicate position. But in Britain the trade unions avoided the responsibility for running nationalized industries, and so retained their bargaining power on behalf of the workers. In a Histadrut concern neither management nor workers can feel completely free in their negotiations. The management is bound to accept Histadrut wage policy. The workers may lack confidence that their interests are defended sufficiently vigorously.

Dual Role

The creation of workers' economic enterprises was historically justified. The first settlers had to promote the agriculture, and create the industry which later would make it possible to absorb immigrants. The problem is how the dual role of owner and trade union affects the significance of the Histadrut to the individual worker, not only economically but personally and psychologically.

There is a danger that a class structure may emerge within the labour movement; vested interests on the one hand, and a new, unskilled proletariat on the other. Hired workers in a co-operative may feel that they are second-grade workers. Kibbutz members are uncomfortably aware of this danger. Labour exchanges, who both distribute jobs and pay wages, may come to be regarded as employers.

A thorough discussion of the basic principles of Histadrut structure and policy are needed. But the question of a forum immediately shows up the indirect character of Histadrut democracy. The organization of the Histadrut is based on workers' committees affiliated to labour councils and trade unions. Elections to the Convention are held on a party ticket every four years. The Convention appoints a Council and executive bodies. But the workers' committees deal only with matters affecting their individual enterprises. Between Conventions there is no channel through which members can give the executive a mandate to act on any particular issue.

In addition to its own problems, the Histadrut, like the rest of the country is affected by moral qualms. However, its internal quarrels, too, have moral aspects. In the Eshed dispute, the public is anxiously waiting to see if the Executive Committee is genuinely concerned with the public interest, or whether this is just another struggle for monopolistic control. In the Scrip shop scheme, the labour movement, through Hamashbir, is committed to support an undertaking morally unsavoury in itself, and strongly criticized by the mass of workers.

Sense of Responsibility

There is no doubt that the Histadrut has a higher standard of public responsibility than many private commercial circles. This, however, is not enough. There is no public institution against which grave charges are not freely rumoured and widely believed. In this atmosphere morale is corroded and destroyed. This is a far more serious threat to a democratic movement than political dissension. The Histadrut has built up an impressive and complex form of corporate life. It has contributed a major share to the building of the state. It is now in transition, and the heterogeneous elements can only be welded together through an integrity that fully commands their confidence.

The Histadrut Building in Haifa
Genuine concern for public interest....

Old City Despair

By ROBERT STEPHENS

ARAB Jerusalem, which contains almost all that is holy and historic on this famous ground, is a city dying slowly in dignified but bitter despair. It is an exquisite museum in which thousands of people, including Christians of all denominations, are quietly starving.

Half of the city's present population of 70,000 are refugees. Yet even the latter, 20,000 of whom are dependent for existence on the minute monthly food ration supplied by the United Nations Relief and Works Administration, are in some cases better off than many other non-refugee citizens who have been out of work for the past three years and have little prospect of finding new jobs.

Almost the only sources of the city's income now are the small tourist trade, the productions of local artisans and craftsmen, the marketing of foodstuffs grown in surrounding villages, and money spent by religious institutions financed from abroad. Fear of the city's exposed position in the event of a resumption of the Palestine war has restrained investment, though a little new building has now started in the remaining small Arab suburb outside the Old City walls.

Jerusalem's sad position is part of the bleak outlook for the whole of the rump of Arab Palestine, which now forms the western half of Jordan. Of the country's 500,000 refugees, 400,000 are in western Jordan, on top of a native population of the same number. It is poor hill country with little scope for industrial development — certainly not enough to find work for more than a small fraction of the refugees.

The acting mayor of Jerusalem, Anton Atallah, a Christian Arab, told me: "We are trying hard to find ways of keeping the city going, but our position is desperate and hopeless. We see no future for ourselves."

The city is, indeed, well administered under an efficient town clerk, who was treasurer of the Jerusalem municipality under the Mandate. The picturesque alleys and passageways of the Old City are cleaner and more neatly kept than they have ever been. But some of the old bustle of the *sugs* (markets) has gone. There are now few people with money to buy beautiful Damascus brocades, intricate local work in silver, olive wood and mother-of-pearl, or even the heaps of fruit and vegetables, fat, purple aubergines, enormous crimson radishes and honey-sweet Jericho oranges, that glow like jewels in the twilight of the vaulted streets. An air of quiet and languishing sadness pervades the city.

The holy places are well cared for under the supervision of a custodian appointed by the Jordan Government who helps to keep the peace among rival Christian sects as custodians have throughout the centuries.

Comment by Mr. Low in 1934

By Courtesy of the "Evening Standard"

When Soldiers Stopped a War

By CYRIL DUNN

LONDON.—AN officer in the North Staffordshire Regiment sat in his dug-out on the Western front on Christmas Eve, 1914, and wrote that he had seen the war stop. He did not expect the people at home to believe him; he scarcely seemed to believe it himself, though he had seen it happen.

It was a Soldiers' Truce, arranged, without authority, between the "private soldiers of one army and the private soldiers of the other," at different, unrelated points along the Western Front, and lasted from Christmas Eve until midnight on Christmas Day. The troops climbed out of their trenches on Christmas morning and met halfway, in No-Man's-Land. They exchanged small gifts; they were photographed together wearing one another's hats; the British played the Saxons at football — and lost three-two; the two armies sang carols and the Germans did a dance "in the turnip field where we met." It was something infinitely more improbable than the short-lived Soldiers' Truce on the Korean front late last month.

The Germans seem to have started the "miracle." At many different points along the Front, they began shouting across to the English on Christmas Eve, inviting them to come out. At dawn on Christmas Day the Germans opposite the Belgians on the Yser front displayed a placard saying "Happy Christmas." Men of the Rifle Brigade were startled on Christmas Eve to see the Germans opposite them lining their parapet with small Christmas trees, on which candles were burning; it was a still and frosty night. More often than not, the idea of a truce was put into the air by singing. Some of the men seem to have been convinced that this singing stopped the bombardment.

Singing Applauded

A Belgian baritone among the troops on the Yser stood up in his trench and sang "Minuit Chretien" in a "resonant voice." As he sang, the firing died away and when he finished the Belgian soldiers along the trench applauded him. When they stopped clapping, they heard the Germans clapping in their trench. Out of that moment, the truce on the Yser grew irrevocably.

At most points on the Western Front, the soldiers seem to have spent Christmas Eve singing across to one another and shouting to arrange a meeting on Christmas Day. At other places, fraternizing actually began during the night. Men of one English regiment climbed out of their trenches and, whenever a flare went up — usually the signal for rifle and machine-gun fire — they "simply stood there, cheered and waved their hats and not a shot was fired at them."

The North Staffs. officer recorded that his men made contact with the Germans on Christmas Eve, though firing was still going on to right and left of their sector. He seems to have started it himself. "We had been calling to one another for some time, Christmas wishes and other things," he wrote home in a letter published in "The Times." "I went out and they shouted 'No shooting' and then somehow the scene became peaceful. All our men got out of their trenches and, sat on the parapet. The Germans did the same and they talked to one another in English and broken English. I asked them, in German, to sing a German volkslied, which they did. Then our men sang quite well. Christians Awake, and each side clapped and encored the other. Then I walked across and held a conversation with the German officer in command. I gave him permission to bury some German dead who were lying in between us and we agreed to have no shooting until 12 midnight tomorrow..."

But the truce was not universally welcomed, even in the Front Line. When some British tried to make friendly contact with a Prussian unit, they were fired on and driven back. Some junior officers on the British side began by finding the whole thing "most irregular." An officer in a Highland Regiment wrote: "Christmas Day was very misty and out came the Germans to wish us 'Happy Day.' We went out and told them we were at war and that really they must play the game. Again they attempted to come towards us, so we fired over their heads."

Morale probably suffered, on both sides. The British troops reflected upon the truce in a fashion which would dismay any contemporary propaganda ministry. "The men were all so natural and friendly. Where is this hate the politicians talk about? Tomorrow," wrote that officer in the North Staffs, "the shooting will start again and we shall be hard at it killing one another." The note of sick regret of personal foreboding is unmistakable. And yet, in that spirit, the soldiers on both sides fought on after the Christmas Truce for four years, killing one another by the million.

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THE AMERICAN SCENE: TAX SCANDALS EMBARRASS TRUMAN

Visa Restrictions Held 'Harmful'

By KENNETH HARRIS

WASHINGTON.

IT is reported here that high officials in the State Department are trying to persuade their own Visas Division that the restrictions presently called for under the Act pushed through Congress by Senator McCarran in 1950 do the United States great harm by preventing visas being given to foreigners whose connections with totalitarian governments were nominal or non-existent. They are urging that Congress be asked to do something about rectifying the situation early next year.

The interesting thing about this is that it is another indication that the atmosphere which was so poisoned by Senator McCarthy's attacks on the State Department for being "pro-Communist" is getting healthier. A year ago, State Department officials would not have breathed a word of criticism of the McCarran Act in case it was misrepresented by their enemies.

Senator McCarthy, though nobody knows what he may be planning, continues to be on the defensive. A few weeks ago he was "profiled" by "Time," a magazine which is by no means pro-Acheson and which has been a critic of the Administration's Far Eastern Policy. Senator McCarthy is said to have felt himself "damaged" by the profile. At present a Senate sub-committee is investigating his fitness to be a member of the Senate. It is a small sub-committee, its work may soon come to nothing, but the Senate commands great respect throughout the country and the fact that a Senator is being "investigated" cannot do him any good unless he can vindicate himself in a dramatic and convincing kind of way. Up in Senator McCarthy's home State, where he will have to run for his seat next year, there is a strong movement which is trying to urge the Governor of the State, a liberal and highly respected Republican, to run for the seat himself. Anti-Communism is being overshadowed by the income-tax scandal as the great domestic issue for the 1952 elections.

McCARTHY

News of the tax scandals completely dominate American newspapers. The reason for the publicity is not only that the scandals are considerable in themselves, but that the Republican opposition continues to use them as a stick with which to thrash President Truman's Democratic Government. President Truman, however, has made a great bid to re-establish the Administration's prestige. He has consulted J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the F.B.I. (Federal Bureau of Investigation) who, for his work against Kidnappers and Gunmen in the '30s and against Communists in the '40s, probably enjoys far more respect and confidence among the people than any other official. The main job of clearing up the mess will go to Judge Murphy, who as a brilliant and dogged prosecutor got Alger Hiss convicted of perjury at his second trial. The Hoover - Murphy combination would represent in American eyes the acme of efficiency and incorruptibility.

Steel Record

Within the next few days one of the United States' 1,240 steel-making furnaces will pour the 100,000,000th ton of raw steel made in the United States this year.

This marks the first time that such a level has been achieved in a single year by a single country of the world.

In 1951 the U.S. will have produced about as much steel as the rest of the world put together, and not quite three times as much as the Soviet Union.

Appeal for Help

Now and again non-Americans living in the U.S. see newsprint being put to uses which lessen their feeling that the Americans have more newspaper space than they know how to use.

The other day, for instance, "The New York Times" opened its Drama, Screen, and Radio section — its most highly-read section — with a headline appeal for help for the poor and sick of New York City. There followed four whole pages describing 100 cases, each one averaging 200 words, giving full details of the plight of a family or person, describing what was needed and citing the charity organization which had reported it — giving everything but the name of the person involved. The reports were written with dignity as well as poignancy. The "New York Times" has done this as Christmas time approaches for the last forty years.

Salvation

If a man's greatness depends on the number and variety of organizations which admire him, there is no doubt that General MacArthur is a very great man. As I reported recently, he was asked to run for President next year by the Prohibitionists, and now I see he has been addressing the Salvation Army Association of New York, who have conferred upon him an award, as "statesman, soldier and churchman," have applauded his devotion to the principles of Christianity, and have hailed him as "the most distinguished American alive."

The General who, somebody said the other day, would not even a christening to make political attacks on the Government, told the Salvation Army that unless there was a great house-cleaning among the nation's leaders, the country would head for disaster.

Floating Anti-Jammers

Early next year America's newest dodge for getting its radio propaganda past the Soviet Union's jamming stations will go into action. Several "floating radio stations" — specially equipped ships which can be moved to new spots at a few minutes' notice to dodge the jamming beam, and which can broadcast in all kinds of weather — will sail towards the Iron Curtain and "let the satellites have it."

Apart from their ability to dodge the jammers, the ships have the advantage of being able to move up sufficiently closely to reach the small receiving sets of the ordinary listener in those countries which the ordinary "Voice of America" station cannot reach. Some of these ships are being equipped with transmitters more powerful than any now located on dry soil.

Hero Retires

Christmas in the U.S. has been somewhat overcast by the announcement that Joe DiMaggio, the star hitter and centre field of the New York baseball team, has retired from baseball and will not take the field again next summer.

DiMaggio will go down as one of the really great ball-players. He was less spectacular than the almost legendary Babe Ruth, but his record of 56 "safe hits" in 56 consecutive games is considered by the connoisseurs to be better than the Babe's record of 60 home runs in one season. DiMaggio, however, was a magnificent and graceful runner and catcher, and as a centre field alone he would be assured of immortality.

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DEPARTURES

FROM DEC. 30 — JAN. 4.

FROM LYDDA AIRPORT

	AIRLINE:	DESTINATION:
Sunday Dec. 30, 1951	EL AL P.A.L. CYPRUS AIRWAYS	Paris, London, New York Rome, Madrid, London Nicosia, Athens, Istanbul
Monday Dec. 31, 1951	B.O.A.C. S.A.S. L.A.I. EL AL	Teheran Rome, Zurich, Frankfurt, Berlin, Copenhagen, Stockholm Rome Nairobi, Johannesburg
Tuesday Jan. 1, 1952	T.W.A. SABENA B.O.A.C. K.L.M. EL AL	Athens, Rome, Geneva, Paris, New York Athens, Brussels, New York Rome, London Amsterdam, Istanbul, Zurich
Wednesday Jan. 2, 1952	P.A.L. T.A.E. CYPRUS AIRWAYS B.O.A.C.	Karachi, Calcutta, Manila Nicosia, Athens, Nicosia, Athens, Rome, London Rome, London, New York, Montreal
Thursday Jan. 3, 1952	S.A.S. T.W.A. K.L.M. EL AL	Karachi, Calcutta, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Tokyo Athens, Rome, Zurich, Paris, New York Rome, Munich, Amsterdam, New York Athens, Rome, Paris, London
Friday Jan. 4, 1952	S.A.S. CYPRUS AIRWAYS	Istanbul, Munich, Copenhagen, Stockholm Nicosia, Port Sudan, Khartoum

FROM HAIFA AIRPORT

Tuesday Jan. 1, 1952	CYPRUS AIRWAYS	Nicosia

FROM HAIFA PORT

s.s. "KEDMAH" sailing from Haifa on Dec. 30, 1951, to Genoa
s.s. "ARAXIA" sailing from Haifa on Dec. 31, 1951, to Larnaca, Piraeus, Naples, Genoa
s.s. "ARTHAN" sailing from Haifa on Jan. 1, 1952, to Genoa, Marseilles.

(The above is subject to alterations without notice)
Compiled by

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RAMBLER'S NOTEBOOK

Jordan's Arcadian Springs

STUDYING the great Huleh Valley Scheme and being of a curious mind, we decided to explore the problem's source, viz. the springs of the Jordan's tri-forked origin. We first met Hasbani, the Jordan's northernmost stream, which would be called its headwater, but for its slender volume. Near the border village of Metulleh, it cascades down from Syria in a neat little waterfall, which wily Syrians turn off at the first sign of Israel's tourists.

We devoted a recent weekend in the north to exploration of the two eastern streams. Near Khaisa, the Jordan Valley's 'Tin Town', which has grown into a thriving labour settlement, five-thousand strong, we took the eastern highway towards Mt. Hermon, towering Fujiyama-like above the Golan highlands. This road leads into the country's north-eastern corner, an Arcadian valley.

Passing over the Hasbani bridge, we met a merry shepherd from India, strolling with his flock, led by veteran rams with mighty heads, like those gracing Olympian altars. We followed him into the welcome shade of the oak groves, age-old Biblical oaks of Bashan, the advance guards of which have descended into the lovely valley.

The shepherd brings home his flock over the picturesque Hasbani bridge. Photo by Volke

Tombs and Oaks

Each wood is centred by a forgotten saint's tomb, whose holiness seems to have protected the trees from wood-greedy fellahin. The older the tomb, the older the oaks.

Soon we met El-Leddan, the second source of the Jordan, a happy-go-lucky mountain stream, which dances about in whirl pools, taking its time and mirroring bamboo thickets. Farther to the south east we were shown the course of the Banias stream, but El-Leddan was too friendly a travel-companion to desert.

So we sauntered up along El-Leddan through a park-land of old maple and linden, so beautiful in this land of sparse conifers and eucalyptus. The white, red-roofed houses of Daphne looked out amidst the ancient laurels, which gave the name to the once sacred site and to the new settlement. Their gnarled undergrowth follows the rivulet, crossed by small bridges to rustic seats, much favoured by both sexes of the Nahal Youth unit, which guards the northern frontier.

Daphne was once a shrine to the Muses and may be so again. The settlers of Daphne are putting the roof on a quick-and-span white theatre which will seat a thousand. The returning Muses, however, will do well not to forget bathing suits, because adjoining the theatre a 25 metre swimming pool has just been completed, properly balancing culture of mind and body in true Grecian style.

Dan is a quarter of an hour's walk away, sheltered on the foot of the enormous flat-topped mound of "Tel el Kadi" (Judge in Arabic, the exact equivalent of the Hebrew "Dan"). Buried in this mound, still untouched by the archaeologist's spade, is the Sidonian tradepost of Laish, and topping it, is the city of Dan, northern frontier fortress.

Young El-Leddan topples down from the Tel along the northern edge, some metres inside the border, marked here by brownish boulders. Peaceful fellahin were ploughing with old-fashioned wooden ploughs, drawn by black water buffaloes. On our side, beyond there was hectic activity: A new bed was being dug out for the stream, to break it of the care-free meandering habits. El-Leddan is, after all, strong enough to work an old water-mill, barely fifty metres from its spring.

Ascending the Tel, we understood how the source of El-Leddan could be situated on the top of an isolated mound. The mound is a crescent-shaped bastion facing North and East, its pottery-strewn peak sloping down to the South-west. The hollow thus formed is a prickly jungle whence the stream emerges to an ancient pavement, formed by basalt pebbles and sheltered by a gigantic Terebinth. Somewhere here, in the centre of the city of Dan and near the water, stood the shrine which the Danites had built for the priest Jonathan, kidnapped with his molten image from the house of Micah in Ephraim; the sanctuary into which Jeroboam placed the second Golden Calf; which Ben Hadad of Damascus destroyed, when Ba'asha was King in Israel.

Recent "Kings of Damascus" have not succeeded in taking the Hill of Dan. A system of strong fieldworks protects the mound and the people who live in the valley are like the Phoenicians at Laish "quiet and secure." From a forward position, we looked across the foothills to the grim Crusader Castle "Kalaat es Subeibeh" dominating the gorge of Banias, where the easternmost source of the Jordan burst forth from the Grotto of Pan.

Jordan's Origins

Banias is across the border in Syrian territory. But the water engineer offered statistical consolation: While sturdy El-Leddan produces three times as much water as Hasbani, it contains twice as much as the Banias rivulet. Both, therefore, are considered tributaries of the original Jordan river, coming from Tel el Kadi. Conceivably, old Pan sulks again in his Grotto, annoyed that his river is being forced into the strait-jacket of an irrigation scheme as soon as it crosses the Israel border, thus sharing the fate of native El-Leddan and foreign Hasbani. Pan, after all, had better stay where he is: Under the new labour scheme for immigrants he might easily find himself planting trees or herding sheep, if he crosses over to keep an eye after his Jordan.

Th. F. M.

Scientists Learn of New Atom

By W. L. LAURENCE
Science Editor "New York Times"

DISCOVERY of a new type of cosmic entity, an atom without a nucleus, composed of just one positive and one negative electron revolving around each other in the manner of a double star, was reported recently at the Brookhaven National Laboratory of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The newly found element is nearly one one-thousandth the mass of the hydrogen atom, lightest of all the elements of which the universe is constituted. It was named "positronium" by its discoverer, Prof. Martin Deutsch, 34-year-old physicist of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

All the elements in the universe are composed of three fundamental particles—electrons, protons and neutrons. The electrons, lightest of the three, carry a fundamental unit of negative electricity, but have a mass 1,837 times the mass of the electron. The neutron has a mass slightly greater than that of the proton.

The protons and neutrons constitute the inner core, or nuclei, of the atoms of all the elements, about which the negative electrons revolve as do planets around the sun. Hydrogen, the lightest element, has one proton in its nucleus and one electron revolving around it as its planet. Helium, the second element, has two protons in its nucleus and two planetary electrons. The helium nucleus also contains two neutrons.

Nature has built up its elements one proton at the time, with uranium, the ninety-second and last natural element, containing ninety-two protons in its nucleus, balanced by ninety-two negative electrons revolving around it in planetary orbits.

In addition to the negative electron, its electrical counterpart, an electron with a positive charge, known as a positron, also exists. It was discovered as a component of the cosmic radiations that bombard the earth from outer space. It also has been observed to be emitted by some twins, or isotopes, of certain radioactive elements.

Positrons, however, have very little chance in this part of the universe, in which the negative electron predominates. They annihilate each other, their mass being converted into energy.

Conversion to Energy

The annihilation of matter that takes place when positron meets electron is the only instance so far discovered in which 100 per cent of the mass of material particles is converted into pure energy. This is a thousand times greater than the conversion of mass into energy in the explosion of an atomic bomb.

While this "de-materialization" of positron-electron pairs must inevitably take place by the immutable laws of nature, Professor Deutsch has found that the pair performs a brief "cosmic dance of death" prior to their mutual doom. It is then that they form the new cosmic entity — positronium — an element without a "heart," playing a still mysterious but possibly vital part in the cosmic scheme of things.

Professor Deutsch has found that positronium exists in two forms—ortho-positronium and para-positronium, depending on the orientation of their north and south poles relative to each other.

The ortho-positronium, Professor Deutsch found, has much the shortest life—its "de-materialization" taking place within one-tenth of a billionth of a second. The para-positronium, on the other hand, lives a thousand times longer.

Vain Flight to Freedom

By G. E. R. GEDYE

VIENNA.—

IN 1946 the Iron Curtain was dropped to halt those members of Russia's satellite populations who wished to move Westwards. But in those early days it was still not too difficult to reach the West.

Certain sports, particularly in football, skating, ice-hockey and tennis, or artistic prowess, offered the chance of a sponsored trip abroad from which some travellers never returned.

It was in these early days that all Vienna talked about the 12 young Hungarians. These men, dressed in shorts and singlets, with numbers pinned to their backs, bicycled through the Hungarian frontier control, shouting to the Communist guards: "Clear the track. Budapest-Vienna international cycle-race!" The unsuspecting guards cheered the leaders and laughed amiably at the laggard who brought up the rear. But all the cyclists finished level — outside a police station in the U.S. sector of Vienna, and asked for asylum as political fugitives.

There have been other equally unconventional breaches of the Iron Curtain since then though the hazards have become progressively greater.

More than once the pilot of a plane flying officially from one Rumanian town to another has been forced at the point of a gun to continue on to Turkey—with a complement of conspiratorial passengers who had booked seats for freedom.

Weird Craft

The story of perhaps the strangest of all attempts to escape was that of a Hungarian escapee, now settled in Graz, Austria. This Hungarian had a friend, a cooper, who lived on the banks of the Danube in the northern Hungarian county of Fejer. Although Austria was the nearest sanctuary, he dared not risk the minefields with his wife and family, and decided instead to escape via Yugoslavia. So, during months of patient work, he constructed an enormous cask. He and his wife could crouch inside it and the children could stand upright. Also, surreptitiously, he collected tinned food and blankets.

The cooper concealed a primitive rudder underneath his cask, attached a ventilation shaft with a "conning tower" and a tiny periscope, and weighted his cask with stones until it rode just below the level of the river. One dark night he rolled the barrel into the Danube and, accompanied by his wife and two children, steered for the Yugoslav frontier.

They travelled only at night. By day they hid up in the wastes of rushes through which the Danube flows. But after ten nights' travel the younger child became desperately ill. The cooper landed on a barren, deserted island where the mother, unaided, nursed the child back to health. They continued the voyage. 49 days after sailing, they sighted the river control-post on the Yugoslav frontier, one kilometre away, and decided, contrary to their usual practice, to drift on in the daylight. It was a fatal decision. A Danube steamer passed over their barrel; water leaked in through the conning tower. They were compelled to "surface," were spotted and arrested. The husband got a heavy prison sentence.

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NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m. (tomorrow 8.30 a.m.), 1.30, 6, 8.30 and 11.00 p.m.; **English:** 2 and 9.30 p.m.; **Arabic Programme** (including News): 8 a.m., 2.15 and 7.15 p.m.; **French:** 3 p.m.

TODAY

6.30 a.m.: Service. **6.35** Exercises. **6.45** Musical Clock (R). **7.15** Melodies. **7.45** Oriental Music: R. Amar. **8.30** Close Down.

10.00 a.m. Morning Concert (R). **10.30** Music from the Movies (R). **10.45** Music (R). **11.00** Ballet Music (R). **11.45** Songs by the Mills Brothers (R). **12.00** N. Programme for Hospitals. **12.30** Break for Music (R). **12.50** Agricultural Hour. **1.00 Soldiers' Programme. 1.45** Light Music (R). **2.15** Programme for Yemenites. **2.30** Kol Israel: Shabbat. **3.57** Kindling of the Lights. **4.00** Close Down.

6.30 p.m. Classical Request Programme. **6.45** "The Political Scene." **6.50** Children's Hour. **7.40** Light Music (R). **7.45** Bible Reading. **8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.45** Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: George Singer; Soloist: Artur Rubinstein: Adagietto from Symphony No. 5 (Mahler); Concerto No. 2 (Rachmaninoff). **9.40** Friday Night Concert: Overture "The Ruins of Athens" (Beethoven); London Philharmonic Orchestra, Conductor: Felix Weingartner; Piano Concerto (Mozart). National Symphony Orchestra. Conductor: Boyd Neel; Soloist: Kathleen Long; Symphony No. 1 (Brahms), Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra. Conductor: Eduard Van Bainum. **11.05** Close Down.

TOMORROW

7.30 a.m. Service and Melodies (R). **8.00** Light Music (R). **8.40** Morning Concert: "Exultate Deo" (Palestrina); "Gli Uccelli" (Respighi); "Bicherenade" (Ravel); Four Interludes from "Peter Grimes" (Britten). **10.00** Music Quiz. **10.30** Light Music (R). **11.00** "Judas Maccabeus" — Oratorio by Handel (R). **12.10** Concert Hall: Ballad on Joseph Trumpeldor (Cohen); Symphonic Poem "Emek" (Lavri). **12.30** Request Programme. **1.00** Literary Corner. **1.45** Cantoral Recordings. **2.15** Close Down.

4.00 p.m. "Hadibuk" — Opera, by Tanchlo. (R). **5.07** "Hamavdil." **5.15** "In the World of Art and Culture." **5.30** Shabbat Tunes (R). **6.45** "Popular Education." **7.00** This Week on Kol Yisrael. **7.45** Talk by Dr. I. Mortel. **8.00** Kindling of the Lights. **8.05** Soldiers' Programme. **8.40** Sports. **8.45** "The Sky in January." Talk by D. Zahal. **9.00** "Melave Malka." **9.15** Guests in the Studio. **10.00** Dance Music (R). **11.55** Close Down.

Immigrants' Hour (32.2 M.): 6.30 p.m. French; 7.00 p.m. Ladino; 7.30 p.m. Yiddish.

Kol Zion Lagola (32.2 M.): 11.30 p.m. Readings & Legends. **11.45** Mass Tour. **12.00** Spotlight. **Tomorrow: 11.20** Kindling of the Lights. An Anthology of Cantoral Music. **11.45** "Sidelights from the Press" by C. Shachter. **12.00** Hanukka Treat at Jerusalem Biblical Zoo.

ARMY PROGRAMMES (200, 235 & 44.6 M.): 6.30 p.m. Programme Announcements. **6.35** Bible Reading. **6.45** Friday Night Concert: Works by Franck & Schubert. **7.30** This Week's Events. **7.40** Interlude. **7.45** Legends. **8.00** Soldiers' Programme. **8.40** Messages from Soldiers. **8.50** Hanuthka Party. **9.30** Folk Dances. **10.00** Close Down. **Tomorrow: 6.30** p.m. Programme Announcements. **6.40** Variety. **7.30** Today's Events. **7.35** Works by Bruch. **8.00** Soldiers' Programme. **8.45** The Camp Dances. **10.00** Close Down.

VOICE OF AMERICA: Hebrew Programme: 6—8.30 p.m. (13.66, 16.85, 16.91, 19.82 & 25.53 M. from U.S.A.; **11.30** & **11.35** from Tangiers.)

Crossword Puzzle

Across. — 1, A worthy sailor? 6, Faculty attributed to a horse. 9, Ornament on an organ? 10, Reject with disdain. 11, A well-known London court? 12, Last colour. 13, What stimulates hope to become. 15, A service which cannot be returned. 17, Part of Hereford's not there. 18, Supplied to a shop. 19, It's more than unfriendly to tell someone off. 20, How to get "13 Across"? 22, This plot is a spectacle, we hear. 24, What the printer has for lunch? 25, Coming down to earth and pays the bill? 26, Often stands on the dinner table. 27, Swimming school? 28, What "revolutions" may make you? 29, Strongly attached. 30, You may keep a watch on it. 31, What to make at the party.

Down. — 1, A little wave. 2, Calm and majestic. 4, If you can go with this you can dance. 5, Tuck, perhaps. 6, Make an explosive sound. 7, Part of some strange subject. 8, The sun and a star bring comfort. 12, Not the official receiver. 13, The trichester is 4 musical sort of character. 14, Wear away. 15, Benefit or use. 16, Form of sedge. 19 What you get when the postman can't make up its mind? 20, Is (big game) more than to the pink? 21, The choice of two. 22, Walk though partly ride. 23, It travels facing the engine? 25, Foreign coin or foreigner. 26, Low fellows. 28, The best jewel in the collection?

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

Across. — 1, Parrot. 7, Internal. 8, Able. 10, T-ill-ed. 11, Stalks. 14, Met. 16, O-pens. 17, Neat. 18, Flare. 21, Slade. 23, Metre. 24, Saves. 26, Alter. 28, Ace. 29, Stormy. 30, Cruise. 31, Acre. 32, Engineer. 33, Pigeons.

Down. — 1, Pan-ten. 2, Goblet. 3, Tied. 4, Restore. 5, Angle. 6, Glass. 8, Alma. 9, Let. 12, Ape. 13, Knife. 15, Cleve. 18, Exult. 19, Pit. 20, Ace. 22, Sermons. 23, Martin. 25, Scarce. 26, Mete. 27, Spruce. 28, Asked. 27, Tongs. 28, Arc. 30, Carp.

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Floods Delay Toy Distribution

By a POST Correspondent

THE weather was the only thing that prevented children in over 65 *ma'barot* in the country from enjoying their presents of toys on the first night of Hanukka. As a result of the generous response from the readers of *The Jerusalem Post* and from the friends of the Saad Home Aid Society, we had a huge collection of toys ready for delivery last Sunday morning. However, we trust that everything will be out by the last day of Hanukka. Layettes are being sent out as quickly as the material becomes available.

As already reported, emergency calls were answered in Haifa, Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Rehovot and Moetzet Givat-ayim. Toys have already been distributed to Beersheba, Dorot Givim, Miftahim, Saad Takooma, Mekor Haim, Talpiot, Taoz, and to a Military Hospital in Jerusalem. Tel Aviv and the north will receive their share soon.

Among the many splendid gifts not previously acknowledged, were 1000 toys from the Mizrahi Women's Organization of America. This is part of their own separate drive to supply 3,000 toys to *ma'barot* and to flood victims. Ya'acov Sulk of the Shohar Printing at Kfar Vitkin sent a fine collection of kindergarten books published by his firm. The workers of the Tel Aviv Discount Bank raised the magnificent sum of IL.103.700.

In the Haifa area, the Police who had worked very hard all week helping people from the flooded *ma'barot* have contributed the total profits of their cooperative store to the Fund—a sum of IL. 42.189.

At Kfar Lam, the Anglo-Saxon Habonim settlement near Athlit, the young women spent their winter evenings making toys. On Thursday, two members of the settlement brought a large box of these delightful toys to the Haifa office, for distribution to the *ma'barot*. Also included was a bundle of warm winter clothing, a valuable and thoughtful gift from a new settlement.

An anonymous lady presented four pairs of handknit children's socks which she had knit from scraps of wool. She said that the socks were only the first of many more which she intended to knit.

The WIZO Girls Vocational School at Haifa handed in two parcels of toys and woollens, made by the pupils, a first tribute to their skill and public spirit.

Children Give Freely

Throughout the country, schoolchildren sent in large collections of toys — among those who made a special effort were the Amami School at Ahuza; the first and second grade of the "Geulah" School of Haifa; the "Frishman" Municipal School, and the "Geulah" High School in Tel Aviv; the third grade of the Amami School at Ramat Gan; in Jerusalem, the Rehavia Secondary School, and the Beth Hakerem, Beth Hayeled, Beth Hinuch, Schools; the children at the Spitzer School brought in their money they had collected for sweets for their Hanukka party; the Smoira, Shoshana, Beth Hakerem and Karmenu kindergartens also made valuable contributions.

In acknowledging the many services that were freely given to make this campaign a success, mention must be made of "Alchut" of Nathanya, who sent their loud-speaker van all round the area, and to Michael Adler and Haim Lev, two schoolboys, who gave up much of their free time to doing the broadcasting. Special thanks are due to cinema owners throughout the country, and their advertising agents—Blumenstein Advertising Centre in Haifa, Sheft and Noy of Tel Aviv, and Hay and Rivlin of Jerusalem. Jerusalem photographers Hirshbein, Schlesinger, Braun, and Kingsway Photo in Haifa did special pictures for the campaign, whose symbol was designed and presented by I. David of Jerusalem. Blocks were given by Pikowsky. Government Transport Service and Nesher Taxi Cooperative gave their services.

Chief Rabbi I.H. Herzog talks to the children at the Hanukka Party held last Monday afternoon by the Army and WIZO, at the Beersheba Ma'bara. Photo by Hirshbein

Toy Fund Contributors

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IL.600 — Nira Fogelson, Tel Aviv.
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IL.235 — Mrs. Von Koren, Jerusalem.

Standard Milk to Stay

NINETY per cent of the drinking milk now marketed is standard milk; that is, it contains 25 per cent reconstituted milk powder. And it looks as though standard milk has come to stay for quite a long time.

The Ministry of Agriculture, and Tnuva which supplies 68 per cent of the milk, consider that the experiment has been a success. Most housewives seem to think so, too. At any rate, they prefer having a ration of standard milk to not having a ration of fresh milk — and that was what we had come to last summer.

The average supply of drinking milk available for marketing this year was 3.5 million litres a month, higher than last year's average of 4.8 million. This represented a decline, however, in proportion to the expanded population. The low increase in milk supply was due in part to shortage of fodder resulting from last year's drought.

When the seasonal fall in the yield came at the end of summer, the milk ration for adults had to be cancelled, and the children's ration reduced. A plan for mixing fresh milk with powder, talked about on and off for years, now became an urgent necessity.

Tnuva, which was best equipped to put the scheme into operation, at first hesitated to do so, for fear of damaging its good name if other dairies continued to sell fresh milk. It agreed to the plan, however, when all other dairies were brought in as well. The introduction of standard milk made it possible to restore the ration and to keep up with the expansion of the population.

5000 Cows Imported

In the coming year, the 5,000 head of cattle introduced by the Jewish Agency should begin yielding. The farming population, which is largely dependent on its dairies, is making a great effort to grow sufficient fodder for the country's 30,800 head of milch cows; if crops are satisfactory and supplies of oil cake adequate, milk yield should increase considerably.

But the Ministry of Agriculture does not plan to do away with standard milk. Its aim is to increase the ration. At the moment adults receive only one litre a month, children receive eight, and babies under two, 15 litres a month. When even a small increase in the milk supply is reported, the Ministry hopes that by adding one-third as much re-constituted powder, an all-round increase in the ration will become possible.

Fortunately, many housewives are not entirely dependent on their ration of standard milk; the mixed milk sold in bottles in the grocery stores has become a popular supplement. But the bottled milk contains only 2% per cent fresh milk, so that while the solid contents are high, the proportion of milk fat is negligible. Bottled milk is sold chiefly in the main towns, where the demand can generally be fully met; supplies sometimes run out last summer, however, when many workers drank it instead of guess.

Most housewives aren't worried about the powder in standard milk; they're more concerned about the cleanliness of fresh milk. "What does a trifling difference in the composition of the milk matter," said one mother. "When I see the milk being measured out in the street, I feel it so long that half the 'goodness' is destroyed anyway." Others are cynically convinced that their milk is diluted. It looks as though, with standard milk meeting the problem of quantity, the milk problem remains chiefly a question of quality and hygiene. *Z.M.*

Friendship Festivals

NEW YORK CITY.—CHILDREN in many parts of the world will have celebrated Christmas "together" this year at hundreds of festivals held in America and abroad.

Sponsored by Friendship Among Children and Youth Around the World, Inc., a voluntary agency, the 1951 programme is the seventh annual World Christmas and Hanukka festival.

The World Christmas and Hanukka Festival was founded in 1945 for the purpose of creating a chain of friendship between youth and children everywhere. Messages from children in the participating countries are exchanged and read at the holiday gatherings, thus promoting closer understanding among world youth.

The Friendship Committee points out that an important feature of the programme is the sending of gifts abroad. In the six years of the group's existence, more than 2,500,000 gifts have been sent by American children to boys and girls in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Holland, India, Israel, Italy, Japan, Korea, Luxembourg, Norway, Switzerland, and Yugoslavia.

Thousands of greeting cards made by children of those countries are sent to their American friends. *(USIS)*

Originals to The Post by Itshak Elrad and Yigal Gershuni.

Interesting cuts distinguish these short jackets that are so serviceable for a good part of the year. Starting from the left top corner — this jacket's wide revers and pockets form a decorative motif. There is a deep pleat under the sleeve. Inside fastening. The upper part of front on the next jacket is cut together with sleeves. Buttons should be large to give this coat a distinguished look. On the right here again the collar is cut in one piece with the raglan sleeves, which should be of contrasting material. Below, the fitted jacket emphasizes the hips and is worn with belt and use loops instead of buttonholes.

BRIDGE

By JERUSALEMITE

THE OLYMPIC GAMES

GAME NUMBER SEVEN

	S. — H. 9 7 5 2 D. J 9 7 6 3 2 C. 10 7 4 2	
S. A K 7 5 4 3 2 H. — D. K Q 6 C. K Q 6	W E S	S. 9 6 H. A J 10 8 4 D. A 10 4 C. A J 6
	S. Q J 10 6 H. K Q 6 3 D. 9 5 C. 9 5 3	

South is dealer at game to both sides. The East-West partnership should by all standards reach a slam in spades, and the only reason for their failure to come to seven spades is the lack of intermediate honours in the trump suit. South is expected to double the six spades.

Even without the tale-telling double declarer should realize that his only concern is to provide against the possibility of finding all the missing trumps stacked in one hand. The double, however should condense his suspicions.

North leads the three of diamonds and dummy goes up with the ten in a gratuitous attempt to create an additional entry. The nine of spades is played to the second trick, intending to pass it; but South covers, and West must win. North's discard of a diamond completes the over-all picture.

Only a Grand Coup can now remedy the situation. But the routine execution would require five more entries — three of them to ruff out hearts and two more to lead trumps. There are, however, only three entries available. The master-plan must therefore be amended to a trump throw-in.

West enters dummy with the diamond ace, ruffs a heart, re-enters with the knave of clubs, ruffs another heart, cashes the king of clubs and enters again with the ace of clubs. He continues with the heart ace, discarding the master king of diamonds from the closed hand.

Declarer is now at leisure to continue with either red card from dummy. If South goes up with the knave of trumps, West will over-ruff, and dummy's eight establishes the last two tricks; should South prefer to discard (or follow suit), West will ruff low and throw him into the lead with a low trump, to obtain a forced trump return into his ready tenace.

Parcels Versus Austerity

By Judith Eshet

THOSE who get them are all for it; those who don't get them are all against it, and raising the issue from its humble origins to moral and national heights is not likely to fool anybody. It is all a question of the stomach and ought to be discussed at its proper level.

First of all, I would like to point out that most relatives in America are literate and therefore know, from their own newspapers, even without receiving begging letters, that the food situation here is pretty desperate. Naturally they are inclined to help. A mother or grandmother will enjoy her own dinner less if she knows that her children are going short. She will not ponder the moral aspects of the matter, but simply pack a parcel and send it off. This does not automatically turn the recipient of her package into a traitor.

On the other hand it is admittedly in very bad taste to brag about parcels to people who do not get any. This obviously causes envy and bad blood.

All of a sudden our old "Tsena" becomes a virtue instead of bitter necessity and must be defended at all costs. Liberal intellectuals and respectable middle class citizens have become Communists overnight, insisting on absolutely equal distribution of everything — though in pre-austerity times they ate meat every day and the thought that others did without bread bothered them hardly at all—at least in practice. These same middle class folk are all for equal distribution now. If they would call a spade a spade, their complaints would run on the following lines: "Why should I pay three pounds for a tin of coffee when my neighbour gets it for nothing?" The resentment is only human but why drag in national honour?

It is quite true that a number of people sell the contents of their parcels on the black market; it is equally true that the dollar certificate shops constitute somewhat of a grey market by now, i.e., a relatively expensive free market with the Government sharing the profits. Now for the information of our brand new Communists: There is a very expensive free market existing even in Russia and certainly no Jew ought to be holier than the Pope and no liberal intellectual ought to be a better Communist than Comrade Stalin, who presumably is aware of the existence of this Soviet free market.

If experts should discover that the parcel system is detrimental to our national economy, it should be abolished. But judging the issue on moral grounds is unrealistic and, frequently, sheer hypocrisy. If people are writing begging letters and turn into "Schnorrers," it is a blot on their personal honour but cannot possibly affect that of the entire nation. Nobody needs to develop an inferiority complex because relatives send unsolicited parcels as a result of news published about us abroad. If the self-appointed defenders of our honour really think that it marches on its stomach alone they better leave its defence to people who place it on a slightly higher pedestal!

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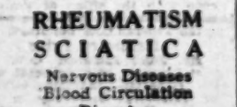
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AUCTION SALE
OF FURNITURE OF A LUXURIOUS VILLA
The Auction Sale of particularly luxurious furniture and unique art objects which was advertised last Friday, did not take place owing to the floods. It will now be held on
Monday, December 31, 1951 (10-1 and 4-7).
Rehov Ha'alonim, near the Bet Hahalutzot.
TEL BENYAMIN
(2 minutes from "Assis" Factory, Ramat Gan)
The house will be open for a preview of the furniture of the villa and other furniture on
Saturday, December 29, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, December 30, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
There will be a chance to buy extra-fine luxurious equipment, art objects of unique quality, selected Persian carpets, all at a fraction of its real value. A rare opportunity.
I kindly ask my clients who travelled in vain to Tel Benyamin last week to accept my apologies. The beauty of the articles for sale will please the most discriminating taste and it will pay to make the journey twice.
Auction Management:
A. GRUENPETER, Dealer in Art Objects and Auctioneer
142 Rothschild Boulevard, Tel. 5796, Tel Aviv.
Tel. in the villa: 7369.

AN ISOLATED WORLD CITIZEN

By PHILIP TOYNBEE

THE STATURE OF THOMAS MANN. Edited by Charles Neider. Peter Owen Ltd., London. 21s.

The figure of Thomas Mann has always been an elusive one, impossible to fit into any of the literary or political categories in which our minds rejoice. The frontispiece to this new American symposium shows a rather prim-looking moustached man, sitting upright in a Victorian armchair, a cigar between the fingers, and the two hands disdainfully holding a manuscript in front of his rimless spectacles. This might be a successful product of Harley Street or the City. And in fact Mann is the proud scion of a line of patrician business men from the Hanseatic town of Luebeck, and his first great novel, Buddenbrooks, was written both to honour and obituarize his own family. Not the least bewildering phenomenon about his life is that this mature and epic work was published when its writer was only twenty-five years old. Unlike poets, novelists are almost invariably late to develop, and their early work is usually best forgotten. But Mann's first novel is comparable in stature to his last.

In the literature of this century, Mann has always been a solitary figure, outside changing fashions. If a contemporary English critic were asked to list the most important novelists of the last 50 years, he would probably mention four or five French names, four or five English ones and two or three Americans. Reminded of Mann, he would flick his fingers in exasperation at his omission, and quickly include him in an honourable position on his list. This is partly due to the very simple fact that Mann is German. Not only is it true that in the past Germany has produced no novelist of world fame and reputation (unless Goethe be considered a novelist), but also Germany has always been culturally apart from that Mediterranean Europe to which, for cultural purposes, England undoubtedly belongs. (It is significant that Englishmen learn French before they learn German, and that France, not Germany, is the representative European country in the English mind).

THOMAS MANN

Cultural Isolation

For a long time Mann chose to emphasize this cultural isolation. He even rejoiced in it; and during the first World War he wrote a consciously reactionary pamphlet glorifying the cause of the German Empire. And one aspect of that was certainly the 2000-year old conflict between Northern and Southern Europe; between the Teutons and the Mediterranean peoples; more specifically, between Kultur and Zivilisation. Teutonically enough, Mann describes his literary work during that war in military terms—"I bore the arms of thought for two years" and "returned a disabled veteran."

But the stiff and constricting ideology of the German Junker could not hold him for long; a man and writer of expansive spirit, he was bound to break out of the self-elected bonds of his early nationalism. The rise of the Nazi Party only hastened an inevitable process; from the early twenties onwards Mann was an outspoken and representative figure of the democratic and "Europeanising" Weimar Republic. He and his family left Germany in 1933, and since that time he was a militant opponent of all that his beloved Fatherland had become. Representative now of the "other" Germany, the exiles who had rejected their country's perversion, Mann wandered somewhat disconsolately from Switzerland to Czechoslovakia and back, before settling at last in America. He is now an American citizen, living his resolutely family life in California.

Genuine Role

Yet in spite of Mann's change of heart, in spite of the fact that he has become almost too good to be true in his "perfectly genuine role of world citizen," Mann remains apart, both in his art and in the peculiar atmosphere which surrounds him. His great novels, "The Magic Mountain," the "Joseph" books, "Lotte in Weimar," "Dr. Faustus," are very different from each other. But none of them at all resembles any other novel of our time. He is the heir to Goethe and a writer of such voluminous intensity that more meagre contemporary talents are sometimes overpowered, almost appalled by his controlled exuberance. He cannot, of course, be universal, as Goethe was before him, because modern specialization of knowledge makes true universality impossible. But in his understanding of music and history, of psychology, theology, philosophy and medicine and archaeology, Thomas Mann is the nearest thing we have to a universal writer.

Yet he remains apart. As this peculiar and adulatory symposium suggests, he is the God of a cult. Just as Marx was not a Marxist, so Mann is certainly not a Mannite. He is too sardonic to worship at his own shrine. But members of his cult, often cranky, hysterical and misguided in their praises, have made a kind of smoke screen round their idol which may easily offend a more cautious approacher. Behind it there sits a figure by no means Olympian; a writer who is often verbose and clumsy; a political moralist who is often platitudinous; but a great, dignified, often humorous product of our age.

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The Bezalel Museum's Exhibit of the Month is this third century Middle East bronze lamp lent by Mrs. M. Sibaar-Schlesinger. The handle of the lamp is the seven-branched Menorah flanked by a Shofar and an Ethrog and Lulav. Photo by Dani

ISRAEL DIRECTORY

THE BLUE DIRECTORY (The Israel Guide Book), 1951/52. Published by I. Lipschitz, Tel Aviv. pp.XCIX, 558.

F.B.I. REGISTER OF BRITISH MANUFACTURERS, 1951/52. 24th Edition. Published by Kelly's Directories Ltd. and Illiffe and Sons Ltd. London pp.852. 42s.

The latest issue of the Blue Directory (the first appeared in 1939) shows some 30 per cent more entries than last year. Firms and associations listed in the name index are accompanied by telephone numbers, a very helpful improvement. The publication of names in the main index both in Hebrew and English is welcome, as there are many new firms whose names are not familiar in either language. The Directory is divided into 18 sections which give a thorough survey of local trade and industry.

Since new firms spring up day by day all over the country, a useful idea for the forthcoming issue would be a general register of names; and not, as hitherto, divided by town.

British Trade

The Register of British Manufacturers, the only authorized directory of the Federation of British Industries, gives a cross-section of the most important producers of British goods, thus helping to promote Britain's export trade. The book contains the names of 6,000 F.B.I. member-firms, listed under more than 5,000 trade headings, as well as by addresses. The book has many fine advertisements in colour. All the information is classified for quick reference in English, French and Spanish. *W.G.*

TOUR OF EUROPE

EUROPE IN PHOTOGRAPHS. Edited: Thames and Hudson, London, 1951. pp.280. 25sh.

Here is a book which takes you through Europe from Spain to Russia and from Greece to Scandinavia—without an exit permit and visas. The editor has collected 248 wonderful plates of geographic and cultural interest. As well as grand scenery, there are European monuments from ancient Greece and—a no less typical monument—the ruins of Warsaw reminding one that European history cannot be interpreted only in terms of Gothic architecture, or the beauty of Renaissance Italy; the destructiveness inherent in Europe's political systems has also to be remembered. Wandering through this book, one cannot escape the painful feeling that it is a Europe speedily descending from its place of cultural leadership. Still, well worthwhile looking at. *M. ROSHWALD*

PEACE: STATE OF MIND

By ANDREW BOYD

"U.N.E.S.C.O.: PEACE IN THE MINDS OF MEN." By Theodore Besterman. Methuen pp.144. 10/6d.

The preamble to the constitution of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization declares that "since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defences of peace must be constructed" and that peace must be based on the intellectual and moral solidarity of the human race as a whole. In his new book Mr. Besterman, who was until recently the head of UNESCO's Exchange of Information Department, sets out to show how the organization is contributing to this task.

He maintains very properly that the organization exists to provide the tools for the job of combating ignorance—whether in the form of books, teachers, scientific specialists or educational equipment—and not to advance any one philosophy or way of life. In fact UNESCO must always be vigilant to guard against the danger of thrusting any preconceived ideas into the minds of those whom it exists to serve. A second and almost equally difficult problem has been that of the inequality of educational opportunity in different countries. Should more money be spent, for instance, in fighting mass illiteracy in backward countries than in restocking the schools, universities and other educational institutions which had been ravaged by the war?

UNESCO Overtaxed

In the event, UNESCO has tried to bo both; a task which has at times overtaxed its capacity and has led to numerous charges by critics of superficiality and ineffectiveness, particularly during the first two or three years of its existence. This is however hardly surprising in an organization whose activities range from sponsoring a large-scale enquiry into the psychological and sociological causes of international tensions to providing slates and chalk so that Greek children may learn to read and write.

For the most part successfully avoiding the temptation merely to compile a catalogue, Mr. Besterman gives us details in "UNESCO: Peace in the Minds of Men" of what the organization has tried to do during the first five years of its life, and the picture which emerges, though patchy and often uncoordinated, is formidable enough. The scheme for surveying the world's desert areas and their development possibilities has become well known through Mr. Ritchie Calder's book "Men Against the Desert."

Scientific Papers

But how many people know that, to take but a few examples, UNESCO annually classifies about two million scientific papers which appear in over 50,000 publications throughout the world; and that it publishes numerous periodicals in specialised fields of knowledge, including an "International Bulletin of Social Science," an "International Library Bulletin," a "Bulletin of Fundamental Education" and an annual survey of all available international fellowships and scholarships for students? Or on the more practical side, that it has established forty schools for Arab refugee children in the Middle East; has started a system of public lending libraries in India; and has undertaken a most imaginative "pilot project" for the reconstruction and education of the peoples of one of the most backward areas in the world — the Marbial Valley in Haiti?

These activities may seem to the faint-hearted or disillusioned to be only a tiny contribution to the tremendous struggle against world ignorance and degradation, but they are a brave beginning and Mr. Besterman does well to remind us of them and of the continuing battle which lies ahead if we are to succeed in instilling peace in the minds of men.

Tales of War

FIRKEI TA'AS. By Avraham Weinberg. "Ma'arachot." Tel Aviv 1951. pp.198.

MILHEMET HASHIHRUR (The War of Independence). By Y.Z. Schwartz. Reuven Mass, Jerusalem, 1951. pp.240.

SUN TSU: HOCHMAT HAMILHAMA (The Art of War). Translated by Ephraim Broido. "Ma'arachot." Tel Aviv. pp.80.

"Ta'as" was the designation of production of military supplies in Hagana days. The men who repaired old revolvers and manufactured handgrenades emulated those secret smiths of the Hebrews who defied the Philistines and prepared swords and daggers for their defence. David Leibovitz, Israel Rabin and Israel Yoshpeh were the founders of the Hagana munition "factory." They got their ideas from books, worked in foundries in spare hours, and tested their products with the aid of Hagana chiefs. When the War of Independence broke out, the "Ta'as" was fairly well developed, had several workshops which produced Sten-guns and 3" mortars, in addition to repairing the odd stock which fell into Hagana hands.

Gory Anecdotes

This series of hair-raising anecdotes, spun together in a manner worthy of a genuine oriental imagination, tell the story of occurrences in this country since the beginning of the hostilities in 1947. The author, who was here during the war, does not write Hebrew, and his work has been very loosely translated by Itzhak Ivry.

The type of anecdote may be illustrated by the following: Mira Ben Ari, last of the defenders of Nitzanim, kills three Egyptian officers before she herself is killed. One of the officers is a German, one of the Eichmann boys, who seems to recognize in Mira a Jewish girl he knew in Cairo, and whom he cold-bloodedly threw out of his car to a crowd of hostile Arabs. Another tale relates that after the crash of Berling and Cohen at the Rome aerodrome, the man who had placed the time bomb in their plane, a former Palestine Police sergeant, was killed and his body thrown into the Tiber by two attractive Palestinian girls and a mysterious boxing champion who travel through the dimly lit streets of Rome in a luxurious car.

Chinese Advice

Sun Tsu Wu was a Chinese general whose advice on military art, although written 25 centuries ago, still holds water, according to modern theorists. Sun taught that War had five components: Moral (the fortitude of the Nation), Celestial (Time and Seasons), Terrestial (Space and Terrain) Commanders (Personal Qualities) and Tactics and Discipline (including supplies to the front). Two thousand years before Wallenstein, Sun Tsu recommended that the invading army live off the conquered territory. Tactics advocated by him were Surprise, Speed, Tenacity. The Hebrew translation was made from the English version and is one in a series of Military Classics published by "Ma'arachot," the army Publishing house. Clausewitz's Principles of War also appeared in this series. *S.S.*

Vengeance in Verse

STRATTON. A play in verse by Ronald Duncan. Faber and Faber Ltd., London, 1950. pp.162, 9/6d.

"Stratton," like so many contemporary works of literature, promises more than it is able to fulfil. The Strattons are descendants of that judge who condemned King Charles to death in the 17th century, and the awful shadow of their ancestor's fateful decision looms over successive generations of Strattons to such an extent that the present Sir Cory Stratton, smug, successful and universally admired, refuses the Lord Chancellor's offer to become judge of the Central Criminal Court. A premonition of this shadow of heredity also falls on Katherine, Stratton's prospective daughter-in-law, who feels that in marrying young Cory Stratton she is uniting herself also with his father and with their entire past.

Revealing Dream

Shaken by a dream in which he seemed to strangle his wife, Maria, as well as by the discovery that his closest friend, Courtenay, really hates him for his self-sufficiency and success, Stratton changes his mind about the Central Criminal Court and accepts the appointment. The first case he has to try is that of an unidentified man who has strangled an unidentified woman. In condemning the man to death, he actually condemns his own unconscious self which had committed the same crime.

From here on the play gets increasingly involved in plot and repetitive in language. Stratton loses his mental balance; Maria, seeing him as he really is, goes blind; Stratton kills his own son, only to realize that he has thus killed his own future and, consequently, himself. Katherine, eye-witness of the murder, does not give her father-in-law away, for she loves the son in the father, while hating him too.

The action is driven to a pitch of melodrama which leaves the reader cold. With a wealth of material — the curse of heredity, psychoanalytical self-realization, the well-worn theme of man hating what he loves, loving what he hates, and killing what he loves; the superhuman seeing-power of eyes physically blind; the relationships of friends and those of partners in marriage; the powers of nature flowing into the lives of men through a river flooding the countryside once every generation; and the decay of an old family — it all seems to run through one's fingers, until in the end one is left wondering whether there really is anything at the bottom of this somewhat laboured load of symbolism or whether one cannot see the wood for the trees.

HENNY KLEINER

Life and Letters

The Third Edition of the Hebrew translation of the Mejellah by Mr. Justice Gad Frumkin is now in print. The first edition appeared in 1923 and the second in 1942.

Israel Likes Cinema

Australia, New Zealand and the South Pacific Islands are the most literate of the world's six continental groups and Europe is next, according to a UNESCO report to be published in Paris.

The report makes these points: Every day 224 million copies of newspapers supply the world with news. Britain has the highest proportion of readers with 630 newspapers sold daily for every 1,000 people. The most frequent cinema-goers are the Israelis.

ORT in Teheran

The new school year in Iranian ORT institutions started recently with an enrolment of 1010 students, of whom 718 study in Teheran and 292 in Isfahan. In order to cope with the influx of students, additional stories are being added to the Teheran ORT buildings.

Hamburg Prize

Mr. John Masefield, O.M., the Poet Laureate, was presented with the Hanseatic Shakespeare Prize of Hamburg University at his home, Burcote Brook, Clifton Hampden. The ceremony took place privately at the same time as a ceremony in his honour was being held in Hamburg. The prize was handed to Mr. Masefield by Miss Gerda Toepfer, daughter of the founder of the award, which was to have been made in 1939.

CHESS

PROBLEM NO.635
J. Seilberger & J. Zaida
Specially Composed for The Jerusalem Post

DECEMBER 28, 1951

Mate in Two (6-5)
W. Ka3; Qf5; Ba5; Ktc8, Kte4; Pb3.
B Kd4; Rd6, Re7; Ktc6, Kte4.

PROBLEM NO.636
J. Korponai, Hungary
Specially Composed for The Jerusalem Post

White: Ka5; Qb6; Bd8, Bg6; Ktb4, Ktf5; Pa3 (7)
Black: Ke6; Ktb5, Kth5; Pa5, b7, d7, e4, f6. (8)
Mate in Two

SOLUTIONS

Problem 634 (Mitrinovic): 1.b6!

Problem 631 (Keeney): 1.Q42 Qd5 2.Rg-f5 Qb5 (.Rf3 Q:d3x.

GAME NO.230
White: Colombek Black: Broadbent (London, 1951)

1.d4 Ktf6 2.c4 e6 3.g3 d5 4.Bg2 Be7 5.Ktf3 0-0 6.0-0 c5 7.c:d5 Kt:d5 8.e4 Ktf6 9.Kte3 c:d4 10.Kt:d4 Kte4 11.Kt:e6 b:c6 12.Be3 Bd7 13.Qe2 Qa5 14.a3 Rf-b8 15.b4 Qd8 16.Rfd1 Qc7 17.Rdc1 Qb7 18.Kta4 B-e8 19.Ktc5 Qc8 20.Kta6 Rb7 21.b5! R:b5 22.Kte7 Q:c7 23.Q:b5 c5 24.Qc4 Rc8 25.Qa6 Ktd7 26.Rab1 Ktb6 27.Bf4 Qd7 28.Bf1 Qc6 29.Q:a7 Ktd7 30.Bb6 Ra8 31.B:Q R:Q 32.B:Kt R:B 33.Rb6 Kf8 34.Ke3 Ra7 35.?b1, resigns.

GAME NO.231
White: Ternovy Black: Galduk (Leningrad, 1951)

1.d4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.Ktc3 Bb4 4.e5 c5 5.a3 B:c3+ 6.b:c Qc7 7.Qg4 Kte7 8.Q:g7 Rg8 9.Q:h7 c:d4 10.Kte2 Rh8c3 11.f4 Ba7 12.Qd3 c:c3 13.Rb1 d4 14.Kte3 0-0-0 15.Ktc4 Kt:c4! 16.f:e Q:e5 17.Qe2 Be6 18.Kte3 Qd5 19.Qc4 Qd6 20.Ktc4 a6 21.e3 Kb8! 22.Rg1 Ka7 23.Bg2 Kt:d3 24.e4 f5 25.e5 a6 26.Q:c3 f4 27.g:f e:f 28.B:d5 R:g1+ 29.Kt:g1 B:d5 30.Qb4 Qc7+ 31.Kf2 Rc8 32.Ba3 Qe5+ 33.Kf1 Rc4+ 34.Kg2 Rg8+ and mate in three moves.

CHESS IN SCHOOLS

Mr. M. Czerniak has enlisted the cooperation of the Youth Department of the Ministry of Education to inaugurate chess circles in five schools, comprising about 160 members. Such activity is especially welcomed since many young talents will have the chance of improving their game and thus become reserves to Israel top ranking players. The ultimate plan is to introduce the game into schools on a nationwide scale.

HADERA CHESS CLUB ACTIVE

The Hadera chess club, in the annual match with RishonLeZion, proved a great success and was won after a keen and hard fight by Hadera who scored 11 points as against Rishon's 8. The surprise of the event was the young Hadera player Uri Grayner, aged 17½, who scored a noteworthy victory against his formidable opponent I. Dinner, one of the participants of the Israel championship.

Hadera also met the Holon team, which put up a stiff fight and gained the lead in the beginning of the match but yielded towards the end and had to be satisfied with 8½ points as against Hadera's 4½.

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EMERGENCY ORDERS (INSTRUCTIONS for REGISTRATION OF EQUIPMENT and ITS MOBILIZATION) 1951

REGISTRATION ORDER FOR HEAVY MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT

The above order which was published in Reshumot No.209 dated October 12, 1951, was amended by the Pokked, Alouf E. Ben Artzi, and published in Reshumot.

In accordance with the above amendment every owner of any of the undermentioned heavy mechanical equipment has to submit to the Pokked, not later than January 31, 1952, particulars of the heavy mechanical equipment in his possession, of its owner, and of the person or persons operating the said equipment.

Any equipment acquired after the publication of the above amendment will be reported within 30 days of its acquirement.

The required information will be filled on a special form obtainable at the following Army town majors :

1. 78 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv
2. 2 Rehov Hassolel, Jerusalem
3. 10 Mochales Street, Haifa
4. The Police building, Ramle
5. Tiberias Hotel, Rehov Kinneret, Tiberias
6. The Police building, Afula
7. 7 Rothschild Blvd., Hadera
8. 8 Rehov Smilansky, Nathanya
9. 187 Rehov Herzl, Rehovot
10. Rehov Geula, Beersheba.

between 8 a.m. — 1 p.m. and 2 — 5 p.m.

between 2 — 5 p.m.

The completed forms should be mailed by registered mail to the Central Registration Office, Army Post Office Box 151.

The following items have to be registered according to the above order :

1. GENERATOR 2.5 KW. and above
2. FLOATING DRILLING EQUIPMENT & ACCESSORIES
3. TARBOILERS
4. DUMPER
5. DREDGER
6. TRENCHER, mounted
7. TOURNADOZER & SIMILAR EQUIPMENT
8. TOURNAPULL & SIMILAR EQUIPMENT (motorized scraper) with attachments
9. TRACTOR, CRAWLER or WHEELED, RUBBER TYRED, all types of 25 HP and above
10. TRACTOR, CRAWLER or WHEELED, RUBBER TYRED, all types of 25 HP and above with attached equipment.
    - A. CRANE (mounted on tractor)
    - B. BULLDOZER
    - C. ANGELDOZER
    - D. WINCH, of a-11 types, mounted on tractor
    - E. PIPELAYER
    - F. POWER CONTROL UNIT or POWER TAKE OFF
    - G. AUGER (boring)
    - H. RAKE
    - I. SHOVELDOZER
    - J. TRACKSCAVATOR
11. HIGH TENSION TRANSFORMER from 10 KVA & above
12. MOTORGRADER
13. EXCAVATOR, CRAWLER OR WHEELED — RUBBER TYRED, ALL TYPES
14. EXCAVATOR, CRAWLER OR WHEELED — RUBBER TYRED, ALL TYPES with attached equipment:
    - A. BACK ACTER (TRENCH HOE)
    - B. DRAGLINE
    - C. PILEDRIVER
    - D. BOOM and EXTENSION TO BOOM
    - E. TRENCHER (Ditching Machine, ladder type)
    - F. FACE SHOVEL
    - G. DRILLING EQUIPMENT
    - H. CLAMSHELL (GRAB)
15. DITCHER, TRACTORDRAWN
16. COMPACTING V ROLLERS (PNEUMATIC, SMOOTH-DRUM, SHEEPSFOOT) TRACTORDRAWN
17. ROAD ROLLER, ENGINE DRIVEN
18. ROAD ROLLER, DRAWN
19. STONE CRUSHER, MOBILE or STATIC, all types with equipment
20. EL. MOTORS SEPARATE FROM 2.5 hp. AND ABOVE
21. CRANE, LIFTING CAPACITY ¼ ton and above:
    - A. ENGINE, ELECTRICALLY or STEAM POWERED
    - B. MOUNTED ON CRAWLER, WHEELED, RUBBER TYRED or HALFTRACK
    - C. FORKLIFTS
22. FLOATING CRANE
23. CONCRETE MIXERS OF ALL TYPES
24. ASPHALT MIXER
25. ASPHALT PLANT (LEVELLING FINISHER)
26. WATER PURIFICATION SET
27. WATER DISTILLATING SET
28. DRILLING EQUIPMENT
29. GRADER (TERRACER), TRACTORDRAWN
30. WATER PUMP WITH ENGINE, PORTABLE
31. ASPHALTS SPRAYERS
32. SCRAPER, TRACTORDRAWN
33. BOTTOM DUMP WAGON (EUCLID, CATERPILLAR AND SIMILAR EQUIPMENT)
34. WELL BORING EQUIPMENT
35. DRILL (AUGER) TRUCK MOUNTED
36. COMPRESSOR, PORTABLE or STATIC, 40 c.f.m. and above, with : PNEUMATIC EQPT. : including ..... JACK-HAMMERS, PAVING-BREAKER, DRILLS, PNEUMATIC HOSE, JACK RODS, PNEUMATIC TOOLS, etc. ....
37. ROOTER or RIPPER

Non compliance with the above order is punishable by law and may entail imprisonment up to one year or a fine of up to IL.300 or both.